

Longworth Beats Madden for Speakership

THOUSANDS PAY LAST HOMAGE TO SEN. M'CORMICK

Nation's Leaders at Funeral.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Pictures on back page.)

Chicago, city of his birth, received the body of the late Senator Medill McCormick from the national capital yesterday, placed it among endless flowers in the church of his faith, the Fourth Presbyterian, and crowded this spacious edifice to the doors in final tribute to him as American statesman and friend.

Representatives of his nation, his state, his city, and of foreign governments joined with his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, and others of his immediate family and the friends of his lifetime in school, college, politics, and business in mourning his sudden passing.

Church Massed in Flowers. The front part of the church was massed in flowers, which overflowed along pillars, and windows, and floor. Many of these were brought upon the special train, which arrived from Washington at 8:45 o'clock, bringing the family and a congressional delegation. Other offerings were received at the church up to the moment that the service began at 11:30 o'clock.

The casket was covered with a blanket of autumn-tinted leaves and clusters of fresh violets. Orchids rested in the center. There was no viewing of the body at the church, and the service, in accordance with the wishes of the late senator, was very simple. There were no eulogies, except a brief address by the Rev. Charles Wood of the Church of the Covenant, Washington, who accompanied the family on the funeral train.

Two Children with Widow. The honorary pallbearers occupied the central front section of the church. The back seats had been filled for half an hour before the service began. Mrs. McCormick, accompanied by Col. Robert R. McCormick, brother of the late senator, occupied the front seat close to the casket on its bed of flowers. Mrs. McCormick had Katrina and John Medill, two of her children, with her. The youngest, Ruth, was not brought to the funeral.

In seats immediately behind sat Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and her brother, Joseph Medill Patterson, first cousin of the dead senator; Harold McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna, Daniel Hanna, nephew of the widow; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. William Hard, and Miss Adele Harrison, secretary to the senator.

Open Service Promptly. The service began promptly in order that members of congress and others might get the afternoon train back to Washington. Senators William B. McKinley and Selden Spencer of Missouri sat at the head of the aisle opposite the family. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Vice President elect, was in the central part of the church.

The service began with the playing of Chopin's immortal funeral march by Erik De Lamer, the church organist. As this music passed through the march of gloom to hope and triumph, the members of the family took their seats. They had been waiting in a side room in the church. Two of the galleries were occupied, and the crowd stood in a long line near the door. In the rows of mourners one could find nearly every conspicuous figure in public life in Illinois and Chicago. Men who had fought with and against Medill McCormick on the political battlefield were there. They were in accord that a great and useful public man had passed from American life. Only a week ago this senator now dead and many of these friends mourning him were in another nearby church in honor of the passing of the beloved figure of national politics, the late Fred Upham.

Body to Be Taken to Byron. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. H. P. Armstrong, pastor of the Presbyterian church near the McCormick farm at Byron. It is in the center of the state that the senator's body will finally be placed, as he had often expressed the wish to be buried there. The body will remain in a vault at Graceland cemetery until these arrangements are made.

Dr. Wood read from the Scriptures, dealing with the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians, which Senator McCormick had considered the finest thing in English literature, and which he had often quoted to his friends. It ends with the words: "Behold I show you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, we shall be changed."

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Council approves traction ordinance by vote of 40 to 5. Page 1.

Annual report of surface lines shows earning power, possibilities under city. Page 2.

Leaders of city, state, and nation pay homage as Senator Medill McCormick is buried. Page 1.

Aldermen bow heads in silent tribute to dead senator. Page 12.

Agent of scientific school identifies Shepherd as man who asked to take course in bacteriology. Page 1.

Representative Allen P. Moore is elected national G. O. P. committee man for Illinois, to take place left vacant by death of Fred Upham. Page 2.

Father of Helen Shipman, actress, ends life in poverty here. Page 2.

Boy, 10, told he would be coward if he didn't fight, is killed in bout with lad five years older. Page 12.

Mrs. Bradford H. Whiting asks divorce, accusing husband of misconduct, drinking and using drugs. Page 3.

Mrs. Stokes' mother, on stand, denies all son-in-law's charges. Page 5.

Claims adjuster tells how he coached detective to simulate paralysis in McCaull case. Page 5.

Mrs. Margaret Minello held to grand jury charged with death of youth from moonshine. Page 6.

Vice President-elect Dawes leaves today for Washington, where he will be inaugurated Wednesday. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Longworth chosen over Madden as G. O. P. candidate for speaker of house at party caucus. Page 1.

Rear Admiral Sims [retired] declares submarine and aircraft have displaced battleship as backbone of the navy. Page 3.

Secretary Weeks defends army air policy; denies officers are muzzled or that aviation is neglected. Page 3.

Farm relief legislation seems doomed in present congress. Page 6.

New French ambassador calls on Mellon, but debt talk is not made public. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Birth of son to Mrs. John F. A. Cecil, a Vanderbilt heir, at Baltimore. Vanderbilt estate, greeted with rites of old feudal times. Page 2.

Billie Burke, actress, and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, society leader, are injured when taxi hits their auto at Palm Beach. Page 3.

Louis Marshall Ream, son of late Chicago millionaire, sued for divorce in Connecticut court. Page 5.

Army flyers at Michigan field off today in full battle panoply to "Florida" war game. Page 7.

Charles A. Stoneham, broker and owner of New York Giants, and two others acquitted of using mails to defraud. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

U. S. marines and sailors land to put down revolt of 3,500 Indians in Panama. Page 1.

Turkey begins big mobilization to cope with Kurdish rebellion. Page 5.

Italian troops expected to seize oasis on border of Egypt as move against pan-Islamic danger. Page 7.

Seventy-two aboard Aquitania injured as storm rolls liner; deaths of nearly 100 fishermen and others feared. Page 7.

British trades union delegates find soviet government accomplishes much for Russia, but do not recommend it for England. Page 8.

SPORTING.

Hampson and McLeod tie for lead as Florida west coast golf meet starts. Page 10.

Rittola is voted reinstatement by A. A. U. and leaves with Nurnli for Louisville meet. Page 10.

Hagenlacher defeats Hoppe, 400 to 299, in 18.2 billiard tournament; Horemans beats Cochran, 400-266. Page 11.

Cubs pass through New Mexico on way to Catalina; full of food and good spirits. Page 11.

Eddie Collins leads White Sox to training camp today. Page 11.

Samiento beats Anderson in bout at East Chicago. Page 11.

THE GREAT AMERICAN GAME SEEMS TO HAVE BECOME INTERNATIONALIZED



WHITE WINGS ACCEPT TERMS; ON JOB MONDAY

Twenty-five hundred or more street sweepers and street repairmen, whose strike eleven days ago paralyzed the city's ash and garbage collection service, have promised to return to work next Monday morning.

Instead of the considerable wage increases which they had demanded, the men, through their leader, Michael Carrozza, accepted the promise of Commissioner Sprague that he would recommend to the finance committee small increases for certain classes of labor.

The end came late in the afternoon as the city prepared to resist the threats of Carrozza that any attempt to break the strike would be met with violence. Under the agreement reached yesterday, street sweepers who now receive \$3 when not uniformed and \$5.10 when uniformed, are to be given \$5.15 and \$5.25, respectively. They asked \$5.50 and \$5.60. Street repair foremen now receiving \$7.25 a day, will receive \$7.55 a day.

Berlin Draws Up Security Plan to Submit to Allies [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Feb. 27.—Premier Herriot told the senate foreign affairs committee tonight Germany is now drawing up definite security proposals embracing an alliance proposition for England, France, Belgium, and Holland which will soon be submitted to the allied governments.

EDITORIALS.

Medill McCormick: The Inauguration—the National Ceremony; A Nation of States; It Is Our University; Synthetic. Page 4.

BOOKS.

"Hunting Big Game with Dogs in Africa," by E. M. Shelley, reviewed. Page 8.

Fanny Butcher's reviews of the new books. Page 8.

Review of Judge Gemmill's book, "The Salem Witch Trials." Page 9.

MARKETS.

Wheat continues its upward course; corn heavy most of day. Page 16.

Annual reports show leather industry is beginning to pick up. Page 17.

Advances in rediscunt rate followed by sag in stock prices. Page 17.

Hogs again advance on light receipts; cattle also gain. Page 18.

U. S. Marines Land as 3,500 Indians Revolt

BY GERALD MARTIN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

COLON, Panama, Feb. 27.—Sixty marines and 300 sailors from the U. S. cruiser Cleveland landed on San Blas coast this afternoon and have taken position on the beach. Capt. Wells immediately radioed for tents and fresh water, possibly fearing pollution of streams by Indians. The Panama congress today declared the territory under martial law.

Panama police landed on Porvenir island this afternoon. This is the seat of former Indian territory government of Panama, and tonight 100 of them left for the Isle of Card, in San Blas gulf, where R. O. Marsh, American explorer and discoverer of the "white Indians," was living.

Disregarded Minister's Request. The Indians have fled from their island homes to the mainland and Marsh is stated to be leading an armed Indian army of 3,500. Marsh disregarded the request of the American minister that he report on the cruiser Cleveland.

The United States cruiser Rochester, flagship of the special service squadron in Central American waters, arrived at Guantanamo, Cuba, yesterday and left today for the San Blas coast.

The declaration of independence of San Blas and Darien, creating the republic of Tula, which is Indian for federalism, was admittedly the work of Marsh and is written in splendid English. It cites the grievances of the ancient Mayan peoples from the arrival of Balboa, whom their ancestors escorted across the isthmus for a white man's first sight of the Pacific, until today, when, it is claimed, Panama officials have violated their women, sold their territory without paying them, taxed and fined them and enforced labor when taxes could not be paid and demolished their houses, forcing them to live in small shacks.

Charges in Declaration. "Our tortoise shell fishers were compelled to pay a \$5 fee for fishing in our own waters and money fines were imposed for the most trivial offenses while the government established stores and forced us to trade with them."

"Rum, whisky, powder and shagbarks were sold contrary to the Panama laws, and our women and girls were forced to give up beautiful, gay colored clothes and adopt ugly, single piece cheap imitations while their gold nose rings, earrings, beads and ornaments were taken from them."

Built Dance Hall. "A large dance hall was built by conscripted Indian labor, a Victrola installed, and new police regulations were imposed. When a Negro policeman wished to dance a horn was blown and every suitable Indian girl was ordered to report to the dance hall where the roll was called and absence meant fines of \$10 and thirty days in jail. Strong liquor was sold, followed by debauches."

"Accordingly we've called together a congress of our chiefs from islands, coast and mountain valleys. But the cost of the congress arrived by boat, accompanied by armed policemen and an unarmed Indian sent to inquire his purpose was seized, beaten and threatened with death and finally released with the threat that our village would be burned and our people broken."

The declaration tells of visits to America by Indians and of the knowledge of America's promise to protect the country, and says the feeling exists that the United States cannot regard them as part of Panama and refuse San Blas protection. It concludes by defining the territory of the Tula nation.

The declaration is signed by seventeen chiefs and Marsh has been delivered to Panama's president and the American minister.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925.

Sunrise, 6:27 a. m.; sunset, 5:39 p. m. Moon sets 11:48 p. m. today. Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity. Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

Mostly some snow or rain Saturday night or Sunday.

Warmer. Moderate to fresh winds, mostly southerly Saturday.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours ending at 7 last night, 9; normal for the day, 30; excess since Jan. 1, 184 degrees.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.20; 7 p. m., 30.35. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the northwest at 10:20 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

temperatures in Chicago

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 17

MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 13

3 a. m. 4 4 p. m. 12 8 p. m. 17

5 a. m. 3 2 p. m. 13 10 p. m. 17

6 a. m. 3 3 p. m. 14 11 p. m. 17

7 a. m. 3 4 p. m. 15 12 m. 17

8 a. m. 3 5 p. m. 16 1 a. m. 17

9 a. m. 3 6 p. m. 17 2 a. m. 17

10 a. m. 3 7 p. m. 17 3 a. m. 17

11 a. m. 3 8 p. m. 17 4 a. m. 17

SEEK SHEPHERD NAME IN FILES OF GERM SCHOOL

"\$100,000 Letter" Is Described.

(Pictures on back page.)

More testimony about the interest of William D. Shepherd in typhoid fever germs, guinea pigs, and a home laboratory was presented yesterday to the coroner's jury investigating the death from typhoid fever of William McClintock, who left his fortune to Shepherd.

Three witnesses told about a man identified as Shepherd—who under a fictitious name sought information about enrollment in a school for a course in bacteriology. Another witness, Louis Kies, formerly employed in Shepherd's home, told about a crate he believed had contained guinea pigs or rabbits.

Search for Letter. The presentation of this evidence at the inquest was unheralded. Lieut. William Blaul of police headquarters had, at the direction of Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, rounded up the three school witnesses. He had searched the National University of Sciences at 2823 South Michigan avenue the previous night for a letter said to have been written by Shepherd asking information about the course in bacteriology.

There had been an intimation before the hearing that some important and important evidence would be introduced. At the opening of the inquest Attorney Edwin Hedrick, who represents Shepherd, addressed himself to Deputy Coroner Charles Kennedy.

"Your honor, will you instruct this jury to retain open minds about this inquest?" he asked. "Since you have ruled against me and Mr. Shepherd so often the jury may think you are prejudiced against us and we wish you would instruct them to disregard it."

Jury Replies to Lawyer. Lawrence J. Clody, a florist, 1411 Irving Park boulevard, one of the jurors, arose and spoke out: "Mr. Hedrick is insulting the intelligence of this jury."

Deputy Kennedy decided that was the answer. The hearing began with the expected witnesses were not present—apparently, Miss Amelia Hall, 4118 Kenmore avenue, a nurse, who had attended McClintock, gave testimony. Later when the testimony about the scientific school was given, Judge Olson let it be known his surprise witness, John P. Marchand, 311 Central Park avenue, had been seated in the morning in the rear of the jury box, where he had been placed to determine what effect his appearance would have on Shepherd.

Testimony of School Salesman. Shepherd watched him, continually, Marchand said. His testimony was as follows: "Q—Were you employed by the National University of Sciences operated by Dr. C. C. Faiman? A—Yes, trying to sell courses to prospective students. Q—Do you remember being sent to see an attorney in the loop? A—Yes. I was warned to be cautious with him. Q—Do you see him here in the courtroom? A—Yes (pointing at Shepherd). Q—You went to see him in response to a letter? A—Yes. Q—Was it handwritten? A—I think so. Q—What was the body of the letter? A—He wanted to take a course on bacteriology. Q—Did he say why? A—He wanted it in relation to criminal proceedings. Q—Did he say why? A—He wanted it in relation to criminal proceedings. Q—Did you talk about taking a home course in bacteriology? A—I advised him to take this course as it was usual. The cost of the course was \$50, and about the cost of home laboratory I didn't know. He didn't want to take the home course. I told him I would send him a catalogue of laboratory supplies. Q—Did he make any notations? A—Yes, either on the letter or another piece of paper. I took the letter back to the office and put it on Dr. Faiman's desk. Q—Have you seen the letter since? A—No. Q—Have you looked? A—I'll say I have. I looked in the files nearly all night. Q—What names were on the door of the office? A—I am not sure, but I think it was Stolp or something like that. Q—Describe the room? A—The

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

Vote 140:84; All Insurgents Are Excluded

(On page 5 is printed the detailed vote in the Republican caucus on the speakership.)

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio will be the speaker of the house of representatives in the Sixty-ninth congress.

The Republicans of the next house, meeting tonight in caucus, chose him for their nominee for the speakership by a majority of 56 votes over Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois. The vote was 140 for Longworth and 84 for Madden. Before the result was announced Mr. Madden, in a speech of graceful tribute to "Mr. Longworth, moved that the nomination be made unanimous and the motion was unanimously adopted.

G. O. P. Rebels Outraged. Representatives elected as Republicans, but who supported La Follette for President, were excluded from the caucus. These were chiefly Wisconsin members. The insurgents are too few in number, however, to prevent the regular Republicans from electing Mr. Longworth speaker over the Democratic candidate when the new congress assembles next December, if not called earlier into extraordinary session.

Mr. Longworth will be succeeded as majority leader of the house in the next congress by Representative Tillson of Connecticut, who was chosen by the caucus for that position by acclamation.

The selection of Mr. Madden was proposed by Representative Chisholm of Kansas, who had been defeated by Newton [Minn.]. Mr. Longworth was proposed by Representative Burton [O.], and seconded by Representative Cole [La.].

Victor's Tribute to Loser. In thanking his colleagues for the honor Mr. Longworth dwelt on the good feeling that had prevailed between him and Mr. Madden throughout the contest. He said that in their many conferences they had never mentioned their rivalry and that they had cooperated on the legislative program without the slightest friction.

He said that while the country would have been pleased to have had Mr. Madden chosen speaker, he had no doubt that it would be pleased to know that the handling of the fiscal affairs of the government will be in his hands for the next two years, referring to the foregone conclusion that Mr. Madden will continue as chairman of the appropriations committee.

Just before the caucus adjourned the question of punishing the La Follette insurgents in connection with committee assignments was brought up. Britten [Ill.] made a plea for Lampert [Wis.] and Newton [Minn.] defended Keller [Minn.].

Snell [N. Y.], chairman of the rules committee, moved that no member who had not supported Coolidge in the last election should have a place on committee. No vote was taken and the whole subject was referred to the committee on committees, which will meet on March 5.

PUNISH REBELS IN SENATE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—With but a single dissenting voice the senate Republican committee on committees took the first step today toward carrying through the organization program for the removal of La Follette and three of his chief supporters from their present ranks on the standing committees of the senate.

The four senators were assigned tentatively to places at the bottom of the committee lists as though they had been elected on an independent ticket. This action is subject, first, to consideration by Republican party conference, and later by the senate itself.

The action was taken over the written protest of three of the senators: Brookhart [Ia.], and Ladd andrazier [N. D.], in replies to letters asking whether they desired the Democrats or Republicans to make their committee assignments. It received no reply from La Follette.

Dever Praises the Plan. After the council meeting Mayor Dever said the ordinance is the best plan which can be devised to provide real and adequate transportation for the city and that it should be approved by the voters. He added: "We have given to the voters an ordinance of unusual merit and large promise which should receive careful and intelligent consideration."

Ald. Schwartz proclaimed that it is the best transportation ordinance which has ever been presented in any city in the United States and that it means untold benefits to Chicago if adopted by the people.

Talk on It for Ten Hours. While the ordinance involves the largest amount of money of any ordinance ever considered by the Chicago city council—it provides for the

DEVER SUBWAY AWAITS VOTERS' VERDICT APRIL 7

Madison St. Tube Is Promised.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The municipal railway ordinance, which provides for the construction of subways, elevated extensions, and added surface lines, at an estimated cost of \$397,000,000, received the approval of the city council last night by the overwhelming majority of 40 to 5.

The vote is held to be an exceedingly strong recommendation to the voters of Chicago to approve of the ordinance on April 7, when the referendum will be taken. This plan promises so much in more and better transportation, especially in rapid transit facilities, that it gained aldermanic adherents by a plain statement of its provisions on the floor of the council. The council recommendation is so commanding that several aldermen predicted last night that the voters will give a landslide sanction to the program at the April election.

Subway for Madison Street. While 127 amendments were made to the ordinance on the floor of the council, the physical plan—which provides the transportation in which the public is most interested—was changed in only two important particulars.

One of these was originated by the "four horsemen" of the west side—Ald. Clark, Maypole, A. J. Horan, and Touhy—who demanded a subway in Madison street.

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BATTLESHIP AS NAVY BACKBONE IS BROKEN—SIMS

Submarine and Aircraft Now Dominant.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Admiral Sims, the congressional investigator today in his solemn, portentous way to that an admiral, Rear Admiral Sims (retired), "do you agree with the special navy board report that the battleship is the backbone of the navy?"

"O, yes," said the admiral, "I do." "It is the backbone of the navy—but it's broken." "He declined to be asked when it was borne in on him that the 'backbone of the navy' opinion was Secretary of the Navy Wilbur's opinion. 'He got it from his advisers,' said the man who during forty years in the American navy, just loved to read the dimming eyes of threatened court martials. 'Yes, he got it from them, and when trouble came on and it was announced that you would investigate him, then he appoints the general board from whom he got the opinion to investigate it.'"

"So it went for four gripping and engaging hours. Tolls of War Days. Once the man who was 'commander in chief of American forces in European waters' during the world war fell into that reminiscence of his experiences with his home government during early months of that command. 'When,' he said, 'I told them the truth about England's dire condition, 17-nearly a million tons of shipping a month sunk by German submarines—they wouldn't believe me.'"

"It's always so. Whenever a man goes abroad and gets into the thick of this government and it doesn't agree with the misinformation the government has, then they say the man has been captured by the enemy. You know, I was called 'the most popular American admiral in the British navy.'"

That led him into some general reflections on bureaucrats, the most pungent of which was: "An astonishing thing is the conservatism of the military mind. They never give in until the cost of their antiquated ideas has been paid in blood or until the common sense of the people has forced them. Otherwise they would cling to the blow pipe and the battle ax. But they believe what they say and, by the way, you can't get it out of their minds!"

His characterization of Denby. Sometimes he characterized, and this was his leisurely but compact characterization of former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby: "Mr. Denby—a very estimable man—who did not like trouble." He laughed at the idea—generally held, he said, by the public and by editors—that if the United States had a naval force superior to that of any other nation it would be sent across the ocean and impose its policy upon that nation. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"The people and the editors have left out the question of impregnable distances. If you and I, say, 2,000 miles away you can go in his neighborhood and you can place the ball of your thumb on the side of your nose and make a disrespectful gesture and then go home. You cannot stay there. If your enemy is 2,000 miles away it will take one-third of your fuel to get to him, and you can stay there as long as you can operate with one-third of your fuel and then you have to use the remaining one-third to get home for more fuel. In other words you can keep only one-third of your fleet at the front."

Gives Information Galore. In short, snappy sentences, "the writing admiral," as he said he was sometimes called, dished out more decisive opinions and dished out more information than this congressional committee, which last week had decided to quit, has obtained in all the weeks it has sat.

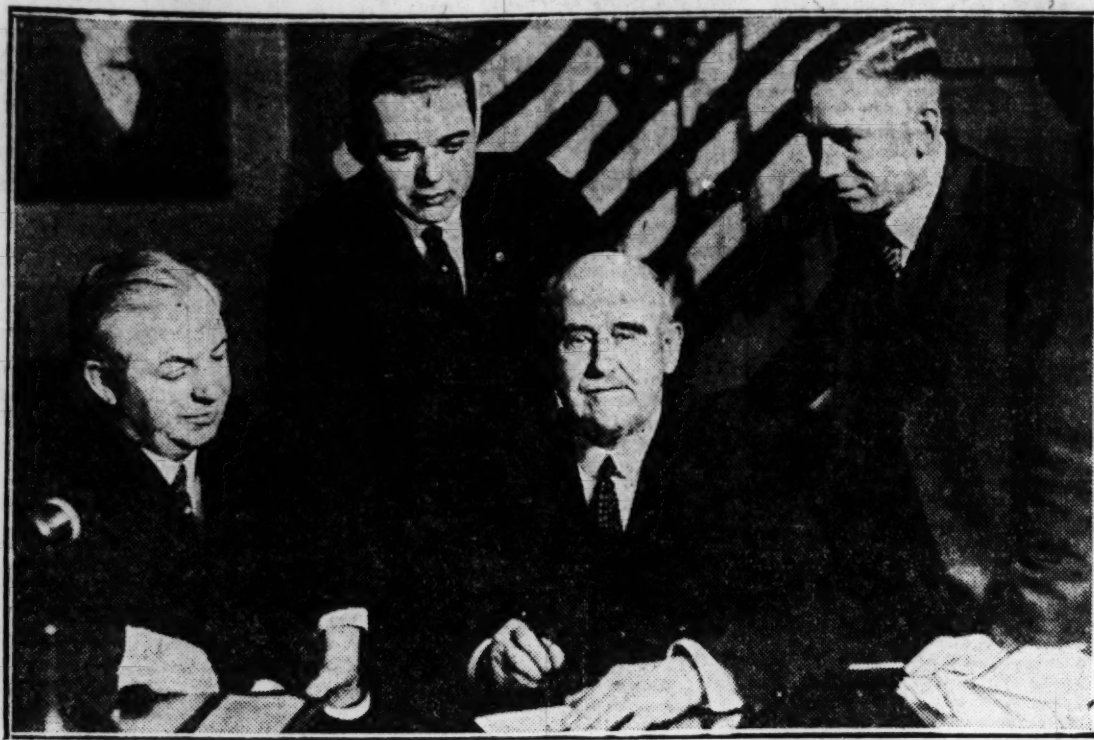
Here are two of the most significant sentences: "At this time there is nothing so persistent in the backs of the minds of European statesmen as the superiority of the submarine. "Of all naval vessels there is none more important than the submarine. The modern cruising submarine can go across any ocean, say its mines and operate there for months and come back again. It can steam entirely around the world. These are not opinions. They are actual facts."

Sees Victory in Aircraft. He was strong for aircraft, saying: "In future wars aircraft will hold the key of power. The nation that commands the air over a land force or over a sea force will bring to submission those forces. 'Panama canal can be made secure from attack from the sea by installing its water approaches more airplanes than an enemy fleet can bring.'"

But he was dead against an independent air service and again did not mince his words. "Should Train with Fleet. 'The air force that goes to war with a fleet would be almost useless to that fleet unless it had lived with and been trained with it,' he said. 'If I were in command of the north Atlantic fleet in wartime and you sent me an air force that had not been so trained, I'd say: 'Take 'em away; they'll bail up the whole thing.' An air force to operate efficiently with the navy must be commanded by educated naval officers. 'If the air force that appears with the navy in time of war is going to be efficient it must be manned by the best navy men. There is no other way.'"

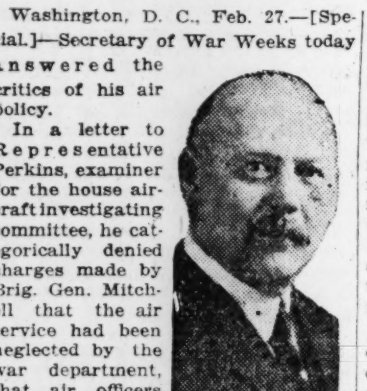
Once the investigators asked the thoughtfully man-eared, trim, cleanly shaven and nippy at 67—who he thought of the statement of navy experts that the damage done the battleship Washington during recent bomb

SENATOR GIVES \$5,000 TO LEGION FUND



Left to right, sitting: Alexander Fyfe, president of the Hamilton club, and Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois, who is writing his check. Standing: Lieut. C. Wayland Brooks, D. S. C., and M. J. Cullen, D. S. C., to whom the senator made the contribution.

Weeks Explains Air Policy; Denies Neglect and 'Muzzling'



Secretary Weeks.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Secretary of War Weeks today answered the critics of his air policy. In a letter to Representative Perkins, chairman of the house air-craft investigating committee, he categorically denied charges made by Brig. Gen. Mitchell that the air service had been neglected by the war department, that air officers had been muzzled before congressional committees, and that expert air officers had been eliminated from the councils on war department air policy.

While admitting that an increased number of airplanes are needed for the national defenses in spite of the fact that \$246,000,000 has been spent for the arm air service since the war, the secretary declared that conditions were not so deplorable as they had been painted.

In this connection he pointed out that after long experimentation the government had at last selected certain types of planes for standard production and that if the country wanted more planes all it had to do was to appropriate the money for their construction. The government's present policy for

the handling of the air service, he declared sound. "To make the government policy effective," he said, "an appropriation of \$24,000,000 per year for ten years will be necessary, of which \$10,000,000 will be spent for operations and \$15,000,000 for aircraft. In so far as available funds have permitted, the war department is carrying out this policy. When the Lassiter program, approved in 1923, is completed and the pay of personnel is included, the air program of the war department will cost approximately \$60,000,000 annually."

Figures given by Secretary Weeks disclosed that the war department owns 1,592 airplanes, 529 in commission and 763 in storage. Of the planes in storage, only 140 had been built since the war. Of the whole number, 199 are of the pursuit and attack type and 1,291 are either observation or training planes.

In explaining the expenditure of the \$246,000,000, the secretary explained that \$68,000,000 represented the value of issues of war surplus stocks, \$24,000,000 was expended for new aircraft, \$25,000,000 for the pay, housing, maintenance of personnel, and \$70,000,000 for operation, maintenance, experimentation, research, and development of aircraft.

admiral, "and why we had not put into practice what Admiral Sir Percy Scott had discovered for the British navy. I don't know. It was as simple as Columbus standing the egg on its head."

Coming back to the present and its problems, Admiral Sims released these bitter: "Airmen may be the gallantest men living, but useless to the navy's service in war if ignorant of the tactics of the grand fleet. Commanders in such service should be naval officers of thirty years' experience with the navy. The men who control the subdivisions of the naval air force should have fought with a certain williness. He spoke without notes but with exhilarating fluency. He was often witty and almost constantly whimsical. His audacity of utterance was so frequent that it was taken as a matter of course. You knew that on every traditional matter he would have an untraditional opinion—fresh, vital, and vibrant."

Gets Into Trouble. Once by request he briefly sketched for the investigators his career in the navy and he began the sketch thus: "My career in the navy has been largely getting into trouble with the principal dignitaries. That is true. For forty-two years he has been in the navy, searching out and penetrating officialdom's and bureaucracy's vitals. Merely as a disturbing element he has been invaluable. He is the incorrigible, invigorating, indispensable Sims and, in or out of the navy, the most useful and constructive critic of it."

His Reports Destroyed. Without rancor he told the investigators how hundreds upon hundreds of pages of reports, records, and monographs on conditions in our navy and other navies which he had written and turned into the navy department had been thrown away, how other officers had sought for them and, as he put it, "been unable to find hide nor hair of them." In one instance alone 11,000 pages of his reports had been destroyed. Then, with just a shade of dryness, he said: "There is almost nothing at all of the record of all the work that I have done in the navy that is on file. It is gone—burned by order of the department. That is the extent to which opposition will go if the criticisms are severe enough. I don't know why I tell you that."

Representative Reid (Rep., Ill.) asked his doubtless whether it would not be possible to let air and light into the minds of the bureaucrats of the general navy board on the subject of aircraft by sending them up in airplanes. Reply: "By gad, with a gang like that, I think it would be doubtful."

But President Roosevelt's openness of mind is a precious memory to this man, who told the investigators that in 1903 Roosevelt's order to the navy, in re Sims and his reports to Roosevelt on bad marksmanship in the navy, was: "Telegraph to China for that young man to do just what he says for the next eighteen months, and if he doesn't succeed we will cut his head off and cry something else."

"So I came back," continued the

admiral, "and why we had not put into practice what Admiral Sir Percy Scott had discovered for the British navy. I don't know. It was as simple as Columbus standing the egg on its head."

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M'KINLEY GIVES \$5,000 TO LEGION ENDOWMENT FUND

United States Senator William B. McKinley, just before leaving for Washington last night, gave \$5,000 to the American Legion endowment fund for disabled veterans and the orphans of fallen soldiers. It is the largest donation thus far made in the campaign that is being directed by Charles W. Folds, George W. Rosseter, Col. A. A. Sprague, and others.

The contribution was obtained by Lieut. C. Wayland Brooks, commander of Marine post, American Legion, and Michael J. Cullen, second vice president of the Cook County Association of the American Legion.

Brooks and Cullen met Senator McKinley at the Hamilton club. He already knew of the purposes of the drive. "I want to give you a good start. How much do you want?" the senator asked.

"How about \$2,000, senator?" said Brooks. "Might as well make it \$5,000," was the reply. "You may have the money any time you want it, boys."

The income from the endowment will enable the legion to continue its rehabilitation organization to acquaint the disabled men with their rights under the law. It will also provide homes and care for dependent children of whom there are now 5,200 orphans for whom homes must be found.

BLAST KILLS 300 DURING OIL FIRE ON BRAZIL COAST

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 27.—[United News.]—Three hundred persons were killed, according to reports, in an explosion of a oil barge on the island of Caju today.

Hundreds of others are wounded, many deaths are reported from fright, and the majority of the wounded have been made deaf. All the victims are Brazilian laborers and firemen who were fighting the flames. The oil barge belonged to the Atlantic Refining company.

Fifty explosions occurred on the island between 5 and 7 o'clock. The roof of the Phenix theater here crashed in and windows were broken by the tremendous impact of the blast, although this city is ten miles from the island.

Johnson & Harwood. The store, patronized by the clever miss who buys modish garments at less than ordinary prices—cash selling makes it possible.

Very Effective. is this crepe satin frock, luxuriously bordered with grosgrain ribbon, black, blond, or rust, \$39.50.

Smart Silk Frocks for Misses \$25 to \$45. The latest spring styles for business, school or party wear are featured here in crepe satin, georgette, crepe, and printed silks in the new high colors.

Johnson & Harwood. 37 South Wabash. 3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe.

MRS. WHITING ASKS A DECREE, NAMING JANE

Also Accuses Husband of Drinking, Using Drugs.

It became apparent in a separate maintenance bill filed in Circuit court yesterday that the Bradford Hill Whiting of 227 East Delaware place, members of the city's smart set, have come to a most definite parting of the marital way.

Mrs. Whiting, who was Paulette Picard, in her suit for alimony declares her husband was addicted to liquors and cocaine, that he was a philanderer, given to parties with girls from Colosimo's, and that he was a lot of other things.

And then, too, there is the charge concerning the most mysterious Mrs. Jane Doe, whose real name, it is said, has been whispered about among the Whiting's intimates, and who has been up to all sorts of clandestine antics with Brad—as Whiting is known about town. Such is the tale contained in the separation bill.

Son of Millionaire. Whiting, who is the son of John Hill Whiting, millionaire president of the Whiting corporation, has paid \$25,000 to the late husband of Mrs. Jane Doe for alienating her affections according to the bill's allegations. And Mrs. Doe has got a divorce so that she can be married to Bradford, so Mrs. Whiting says.

And the late husband has told Mrs. Whiting, according to the bill, that he wanted the money only for his wife, "because he knew that Bradford would tire of her and she would go to the dogs, and he wanted to have provision made for her so that she would not be on the streets."

Wife Kept Silent. Paulette Whiting, at the Lake Shore Drive hotel apartment of her mother, Mrs. Paul Picard, graciously begged to be excused from discussing her husband and Mrs. Jane Doe. She has been receiving \$800 monthly from her husband, though he told her he would cut it to \$500 unless she divorced him and let him to wed Jane, whom he loved so dearly, according to the bill.

It has been such a fast affair since the Whiting was married in Evanston just a year ago last July. There was first the girl from Colosimo's, with whom Bradford spent two days and nights, and who finally took him to the streets."

Whiting is vice president of the Whiting corporation, structural steel manufacturers, and enjoys an income of over \$18,000 from it, the bill declares. It also says that, though he has lost heavily in stock speculations, Whiting is well able to maintain her as before, when they spent \$1,200 monthly on household matters.

Whiting was divorced by his first wife in November, 1922. She was Miss Adele Harris, daughter of Graham H. Harris, former president of the board of education. Mrs. Whiting also has been married twice.

ELASTIC SAVES LIFE OF A MAN TRYING SUICIDE

John Winters, 31 years old, of 914 McAllister avenue, Waukegan, owes his life to the fact that he emulates President Coolidge in wearing suspenders.

Disgraced, he thought, by a night in a Waukegan cell on a charge of drunkenness, Winters early yesterday was found hanging to the cell bars, his suspenders noosed about his neck. The good rubber in them allowed enough give so that he was saved from choking.

He was freed and promised to be good. Half an hour later he was found again in the same predicament. Then the jailer took his suspenders away from him.

hospital, where Mrs. Whiting found him, her bill avers. He threatened to kill himself, to blow out his brains with a revolver, and that, the charges continued, and finally there came the episode in which Jane Doe takes the stellar rôle. Through it all, the bill relates, Mrs. Whiting forgave him again and again, her love for Whiting conquering all that he did.

Mrs. Whiting, having become ill and afraid after catching her husband inhaling cocaine through his nostrils, and receiving his confession that he was an addict, went to New Orleans with Mrs. Picard, her mother, it is related.

While she was gone Whiting entertained lavishly at their apartment, even though Mrs. Whiting's daughter, by a former marriage slept there, and on one day he brought Mrs. Jane Doe to luncheon there, the bill goes on.

When Mrs. Whiting returned home she was met with her daughter's tales of what had transpired. She called up Jane, the bill avers, and was told her husband had not been there, but upon going there Mrs. Whiting found her car parked outside. Leaving word there for Whiting, she drove the car away, the bill declares.

Told Wife of Love. Bradford told his wife he loved Jane Doe and wanted his freedom, according to Mrs. Whiting, who said she told him his love for the woman was but a passing infatuation, and begged him to wait while it waned. But he insisted on a divorce, the bill continues.

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BILLIE BURKE IS HURT IN CRASH AT PALM BEACH

Taxi Runs Into Auto; Friend Injured. (Picture on back page.)

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—Billie Burke, actress, was said to have suffered minor injuries and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, Palm Beach society leader, was reported to have sustained a fractured collarbone when an automobile in which they were riding today was struck by a taxicab.

Miss Burke, the wife of Flo Ziegfeld, theatrical producer, was immediately removed to the home of her hostess, Mrs. C. A. Munn of New York. She was reported suffering from shock and bruises. Except for the fractured collarbone, Mrs. Munn's injuries are not believed to be serious.

Shrubbery Hides Taxi Approach. Miss Burke and Mrs. Munn were riding up County road, Palm Beach, when a taxicab, coming from a side street, which was obstructed by a heavy growth of shrubbery, collided with the automobile bearing the two women.

Physicians sent Miss Burke to bed and late this afternoon she was reported to be resting comfortably, following a refreshing sleep. She has been in Palm Beach for about two weeks as the guest of Mrs. C. A. Munn on North Ocean boulevard.

Famous as Stage Star. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegfeld are regular winter residents in Palm Beach, as is Mrs. Munn. Mrs. Ziegfeld attained stage fame under the name of Billie Burke, taking the leading part in such plays as "Mr. George," "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past," "My Wife," "Love Watches," "The Runaway," and "The Intimate Stranger." Later she starred as a motion picture actress.

SON'S OUTBREAK AGAINST HIS DAD COSTS A YEAR. It cost Rocco Saracco, 19 years old, six additional months in jail to lunge at his father yesterday in Judge William V. Brothers' court.

The boy had been given six months for stealing an automobile. He considered that his father's testimony had been unfavorable to him, and as he was leaving the room he tried to break away from Deputy Sheriff Al Witt and hit his father. When the deputy didn't free him Saracco bit the peace officer.

"I thought I was too easy with you," said Judge Brothers. "Make it one year in the House of Correction."

BOY KILLED IN FIGHT TO PROVE HE'S NO COWARD

School Bully in Tears After Arrest.

Ten year old Walter Broga, 1391 Augusta street, a pupil of the Peabody school, 1444 Augusta street, rather than be looked upon as a coward, fought with a boy five years older than he and was killed yesterday after school.

Walter is said to have been struck in the face by his opponent, Florian Babowski, and knocked to the concrete walk of the school yard. His skull was fractured and he died five minutes later.

Older Boy in Tears. The Babowski boy lives at 1593 Tall place. He was arrested by the West Chicago avenue police. At the station he wept continuously and the police were unable to question him.

Other pupils of the school said Florian was known as a bully in the school and was continually picking fights with boys younger than himself. Florian, they said, challenged Walter to a fight when they disputed possession of a pencil box.

"Don't Be a Coward." Other boys urged Walter to fight. "You're yellow if you don't," and "Don't be a coward," they shouted at him.

Clenching his hands, Walter walked toward his challenger and both struck at almost the same time. Only a few blows are said to have been exchanged when Walter was knocked down. He was dead when the police arrived.

Miss Catherine M. Flanagan, principal of the school, said she had taken the boy to the basement of the school and had bathed his forehead with cold water. She believed he had died of heart failure, rather than from injuries received in the fight.

Duchess of York Slays Buffalo, Duke an Elephant. (Copyright 1925 by the New York Times.) PORT NORTAL, Africa, Feb. 27.—The duchess of York has begun her shooting trip by securing a fine specimen of the red buffalo which is peculiar to the Beaulieu valley. The duke also bagged a buffalo and shot his first elephant near the camp.



On YOUR Birthday Send MOTHER Flowers

Honestly, now, who in your mind is the greatest woman in the world? Isn't Mother? Isn't she glorified in your thoughts for all she has done for your happiness—for your success?

You want to show your appreciation, don't you, in some beautiful way? There is no time more opportune than your own birthday, the day that brought you to her. Send her flowers—the flowers she loves so well—on this day that means so much to her.

Spring flowers are very appropriate for remembrance now.



"Say it with Flowers"

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies have that splendid quality and flavor because they're made fresh today—and every day.

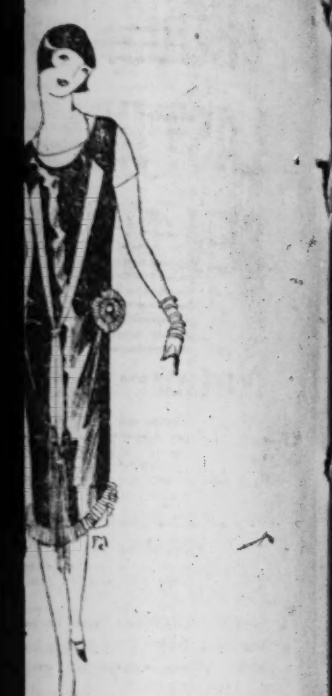
22 Fannie May Shops in Chicago—there's one near you

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smartest styles in the
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Good Old Muterole
may turn into "Flu,"
even worse, Pneumonia,
the care of it at once.
old Muterole on the com-
and see how quickly it
merely congestion. Mus-
from pure oil of mustard,
whol and other simple in-
a counter-irritant which
relaxation and helps break

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NOT BLISTER
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ids Fever
Grippe
p them today

quicker—all their dan-
comforts. End the fever.
Force the poisons out.
colds in 24 hours. They
able system. The prompt
h. Have led millions to
h. Don't rely on lesser
delay.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

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LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, W. C. 4.
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BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

MEDILL McCORMICK.

The mortal remains of Medill McCormick were placed in a vault yesterday afternoon. His friends had gathered at service in memory of him to hear the words of faith which are the heritage of the people of the nation. It was good to live to have such friends. Among the lilies of his casket stood the flag of his country. We know that for the mortality it is ashes to ashes and dust to dust, but service lives, the writing is not in water.

A NATION OF STATES.

The national commissioners on uniform state laws have been in conference in Chicago. The work of the commissioners is to promote legislation in each state which will standardize laws of general importance and give them the same meaning in one state as another.

Divorce laws are prominent in this classification. Others are child labor, protection of investors, gun toting, inheritance tax, etc. It is not a new endeavor. It antedates the present enthusiasm for uniformity obtained by constitutional amendment and it is to be hoped that it will survive that.

Its method is persuasion and not coercion. If Indiana and Illinois recognize an advantage in having uniform marriage and divorce laws, each within its own sovereignty can decide. So with other states. If a standard law on a general subject is better than many variations from it in the different states it can be obtained as rapidly as the states see the advantages. If any one wishes to adhere to its own peculiarities in legislation the other states cannot perjure it as they do with constitutional amendment.

Wisconsin thus cannot combine with other states to make Florida renege its income and inheritance tax laws recently repealed, nor can South Carolina head an alliance to give its strictly limited divorce law to Nevada or to Illinois.

The child labor amendment seemingly has failed for the time being, but the commission on uniform state law may continue to work with Georgia, for instance, to make its child protective laws as good as any of the advanced states.

It is not as direct a way to the results desired as it would be by successful constitutional amendment, but it is in touch with the American system of government. It desires uniformity, but it recognizes that the states are not all alike. Coercion ignores that.

Climate alone makes variety in the United States. It does everywhere, affecting habit, industry, and temperament. A southern mountaineer and an Iowa farmer are in very different ways of living. New York ways are not Minnesota ways. Before we had constitutional prohibition Michigan wanted prohibition and New Jersey did not. New Jersey may not have prohibition in fact now, but it has it in law because a number of states thought they wanted it. Some of them changed their minds quickly enough, but the deer they shut on themselves has no key which will fit the lock.

Various states have different types of citizenship and different types have different habits. Constitutional coercion ignores that. When it is ignored there generally is trouble. If a state joins others in a uniform code it does not relinquish the right to make a change if it wants it. In a few years it thinks a mistake has been made, the legislature can correct it. The state is not thereafter chained to a rock.

The character of this country is not suited to central legislation on subjects which have been recognized as falling properly to the state legislatures. There are, of course, varieties within a state. Sometimes lines may be followed across a tier of states and there will be more uniformity in citizenship east and west across several states than there will be up and down in one state. But the state is the political unit we know and we have made this unit work. Some of its rights must be reclaimed or reasserted or we'll have Washington running New York, Florida, Arkansas, and Oregon all alike.

IT IS OUR UNIVERSITY.

The University of Illinois wants \$10,000,000 for the next two years. That is much, but not too much. A state that can afford \$100,000,000 for good roads and an annual \$10,000,000 motor car tax to keep them open can afford \$5,000,000 a year for good minds. We need good roads and we need good education, too. Illinois is for both.

The university is our university. It gives free instruction to the young. It gives professional training to those who wish it. It is a research and experiment station for the state of Illinois of incalculable value. All that costs money. Salaries and wages alone are more than \$2,000,000 a year. Improvements and promotion will take \$2,000,000 more. It costs \$4,000,000 a year. It is worth \$5,000,000 a year.

The era of state education has come to stay. The annual cost of our state university alone would require a capitalization of about \$100,000,000 to carry it. Harvard, perhaps the richest of private schools, has about \$50,000,000. It has \$60,000,000 without the riches and the power of the state behind it. In general education in the west the state university has great economic advantage.

Support of the University of Illinois is an investment that never will be regretted. So long as it is

THE INAUGURATION—THE
NATIONAL CEREMONY.

The inauguration is to be simple. We do not recall any inauguration which was proclaimed in the preparations to be dazzling. Simplicity seems to be the attribute of the democracy. The President shall ride up, hitch to a rail, and drop in on the chief justice of the Supreme court to take the oath. As near to that as we can get in these days. Decorous ceremonies are important in life. They satisfy a spiritual craving and they help man to enhance his importance as a species in a life which is at times oppressively literal or destructively realistic. We grace important events with ceremony, and it is not merely vanity which makes the average girl prefer a social or religious ritual for her wedding to a marriage in the office of a justice of the peace.

The inauguration of a President is the great national ceremonial. The republic is not merely a business organization which may be remodeled by an executive or showing a new one to his desk. If it were that, the flag would not stir any one's blood. The republic is what we mean as Americans. It means the life which is bigger than any individual life. It means an emotion which arises from something more majestic than anything in any one personality.

If we mean by simplicity that the national ceremony shall be brought as close as possible to the transactions of ordinary life, we have the wrong idea of it. This ceremony should be so impressive that it grows in the imagination as the revelation of all the history, all the ideals, and all the hope for the future of the American nation.

It is the passing of the torch, the fire which has come down from the dead and will go on to the unborn. It has in the roll of drums at Valley Forge, the march of the bronzed veterans down Pennsylvania avenue with ragged flags, it has the trumpet call in the Philippines and the flutter of the flag in the streets of Paris.

It can't be simple. It means too much.

SYNTHETIC.

Our boys and girls at college have too much money, says the president of Princeton. They "bear no burdens of a public nature; they toll not responsibilities to society at large; they toll not, neither do they spin." With papa's car and money and some other papa's daughter life is one grand dream for the rah rah boys at college. It's an education in the pleasures of life without the work.

Our boys and girls at college are a bunch of softies, says Coach Stagg, and he suggests that athletes will be less exceptional in the student body when parents indulge their children less and demand more of them. Money can't make men, but it can ruin them, and there are numerous tales around college.

Little Abby Rockefeller is going to be married next May and keep house for herself. Her father, who is about as rich as they make them, says that Abby and her brothers never had more than \$2 a week before they were 15, and that after that they weren't much better off. That somehow is old fashioned American stuff, and Abby and her brothers will have a better chance at life because of it. She did not go to college.

Coeds in college unquestionably intensify the competitive orientation, the extravagance, the clique, and snobberies that characterize the dominating majority of many of our schools. But the fault is not with coeds nor is it entirely the fault of faculties and parents. It is human nature reacting under unfavorable conditions. Papa's big bonus is tropical climate; it is Syracuse and Capua. It will not often result in Spartans or high thinking, simple living citizens of Athens.

And a college system of grades and courses, of stereotyped credits and degrees that assumes childhood and a lack of intellectual initiative in students can hardly get more than childhood as a result. Our boys and girls in college are mostly boys and girls largely because that is all we ask of them. Aid an age that is as keen and productive, if not as experienced, as any in the human cycle is allowed to pass without responsibility and without contribution to the general fund. Society cannot afford to lose this influence of youth.

With indulgent parents and emasculated faculties, with grade systems, petting parties, Cadillac coeds, coonskin coats, synthetic, and papa's big bonus, a large number of college students never have a show. And the others, working their way through or saving their way through, suffer in an irresponsible environment from causes over which they have little control. The college question will not take care of itself. Until colleges and college work can find a more direct function in modern civilization than it now has, the human waste and frivolity will continue.

Editorial of the Day

DO THEY WANT A CROWNWELL?

(Milwaukee Journal.)

New York theatrical producers are getting an answer to their cry of filth on the stage, which now includes thirteen plays running on Broadway that violate the generally accepted standards of decency. There is demand from producers and other organizations that something be done. Talk of censorship is revived, and a plan for a citizens' play jury system is brought out. It's the censorship battle over again. America has steadily rejected the idea of censorship. It has preferred to leave its art, drama, and literature free to work out their destiny. But that freedom constantly has been abused. When protest was made the producers capitalized the free publicity they received to rake in profits and went about preparing productions still more daring for the next publicity fight.

Do the producers think that game can be played forever? It cannot. What they will get is a censorship with shackles on it, grim and Cromwellian in its aspects. That, of course, will be the end of artistic development. And the producers will have brought it on themselves. How much better it would be for the theater, for America, young and old, if these same producers would do a little thinking now.

NOT SO LOUD.

A friend of the magistrate came to see the court. "By jove," he said, "you have a tough crowd to deal with this morning."

"Hush," said the magistrate. "Those are the lawyers."—Liverpool Echo.

EXACTLY!

Mr. Goode—My boy, why is it always best to tell the truth?
Boy—Because you don't have to remember what you say.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

BRUTE.

Wife—Because of the way you spoke to her on the telephone yesterday the maid has given notice.
Husband—Great Scott! I thought I was talking to you.—London Mail.How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be arranged in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

CHOCOLATE MILK.

C. R. writes: Will you kindly advise the public something about the so-called "chocolate milk" now putting on the market and even trying to introduce into the public schools in place of the whole milk which has been served the children during school hours? If you are familiar with this drink will you kindly give us an article so that parents and school officials will know more about it?

These preparations have been available under various trade names for several years. The product is sold from milk wagons along with, by the side of, and in competition with ordinary cow's milk. I am told that wagons delivering this milk compound around buildings under construction do a large business. It is an olden days the beer wagons found the workmen on construction work excellent customers. When prohibition came the milk wagon took the place of the beer wagon to the great gain of the workingman. Many workmen thought a bottle of milk a little heavy. The taste was thought to be a little flat. When the chocolate milk compounds were placed on these wagons they came quickly into favor. The milk was less rich in butter fat and the flavor was appealing.

I am told that in the residence districts the sale of the chocolate milk compounds has made little headway. The information I get is that these milk compounds do not sell well around schools. I do not know of any school that has put chocolate milk into the school lunch in place of whole milk.

"Chocolate milk" is a mixture of partially skimmed milk, containing less than the percentage of milk fat required by law for whole milk and enough chocolate to give it a color and a chocolate flavor. It is a good food, but it is not the milk of choice for children. It is not the milk of choice for children. It is not the milk of choice for children. It is not the milk of choice for children.

Not much can be said against the small amount of chocolate used as a flavor. At least, not so long as many children think cocoa a proper beverage for children.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ROUGH POLICE OFFICER.

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 24.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I. What is the standing of a police officer who is at present under indictment for assaulting a citizen? Is it a crime? Is it a misdemeanor? The officer is back on the job, having given bond.

2. Does the Illinois law have anything to do about an officer serving while under indictment? Is it a crime? Is it a misdemeanor? The officer is back on the job, having given bond.

3. Apparently you have stated what his standing is. These facts must be ground for relieving him from duty, but until such a verdict is taken he would be a member of the force.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOUD SPEAKER IS A NUISANCE. Chicago, Feb. 24.—(Friend of the People.)—There is a definite public nuisance in our neighborhood in the form of an automatic loud speaker which is in operation all afternoon and evening as loud a pitch it can be heard six blocks away. The instrument is on the outside of the building. Can such a nuisance in a residential neighborhood be abated?

An actual nuisance should be stopped by the police. If this refuse to act you might resort to a writ of mandamus or an injunction by employing an attorney to secure an injunction.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 28, 1865.

ST. LOUIS.—David Henderson, a Negro, was allowed to testify in court against a white man, the end of centuries of the new order of things on record in this state.

WASHINGTON.—President Lincoln heard the argument between Adjutant-General and Provost Marshal General Fry concerning the credit due to Illinois for troops and refused to order a reenrollment. The President also refused to order Gen. Grant to take command of the Illinois credit on the first call for three year volunteers. The President said that what he wants right now is 300,000 volunteers to clear up the war and that if he gave the order sought in Illinois he would have to make the same order in other states and thus hinder enlistments.

NEW YORK.—The World's Washington correspondent predicts an early movement of Grant's army. He says the rebels are concentrating in an endeavor to defeat Sherman and that the next few days will produce stirring results. The Herald's James River correspondent says that Gen. Lee has moved south to conduct the operations against Gen. Sherman, leaving Gen. Joe Johnston in command at Richmond and Petersburg.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

LONDON.—Gen. Cronje's surrender of his army of 4,000 Boers, which for a week had been picked from the British troops, had opened the way for the way for Gen. Roberts' advance to Bloemfontein. The capture of Gen. Cronje cost Lord Roberts 1,500 men.

CHICAGO.—Charles T. Yerkes returned from New York to Chicago to turn over his holdings in the electric lines forming the Consolidated Traction company to the Chicago Union Traction company. He severely criticized legislators, declaring that many

of them "think a corporation should exist only for what they can get out of it."

CHICAGO.—The wedding of Miss Louise Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford, 2000 Calumet avenue, and Hayden James Bates of New York took place at Grace Episcopal church.

CHICAGO.—Today is Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. The season, which will last until Easter, April 15, will be marked in society circles by a cessation of the gayety of events.

JOLIET.—Business men of Joliet endorsed the proposal to extend the drainage canal to Joliet as a ship canal. They are almost completely H-falls and voted to give their aid to the lakes to the Gulf deep waterway project. They also advocated the immediate development of the waterpower in the canal.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 28, 1915.

PARIS.—A French cruiser has arrested the American steamer Dacia in the channel and taken it to Brest. The Dacia left Galveston on Jan. 31 loaded with cotton, to be transhipped to Bremen. It was formerly a German ship. It was captured by a German submarine. The Dacia was taken to Brest and handed over to the German government.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Theodore Sachs, president of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, in a speech before the Young Men's Associated Jewish charities declared that in Chicago alone there are 20,000 active cases of tuberculosis and 50,000 others whose physical well being is impaired by the disease.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Darius Rest, an Englishman, at the wheel of a Ford, from the Peucedon annual Grand Prix hung up by the Automobile Club of America. He made the 400 miles in 7:07:57 over a circuit 2.9 miles in length. Wilcox in a Stutz was second.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PICKANINNY, HUSH.

Jes' de thundah growlin' in de hebban up above—
Growlin'—wo-o-o—wo-o-o—
Jes' a whipp' callin' to de lady bu'd he love—
He feelin' so blue.Don't yo' worry 'bout dat noise—
Dey ain't after baby boys—
Sleep, an' dream about yo' toys.

O honey, do-o-o.

Newsh min' de thundah growlin' in de sky above—
Growlin'—growlin'—wo-o-o—
Jes' a houn' dawg howlin' in de meddah fah away—Huh baby puppy am gone;
Jes' a bullwagg croakin' while de sky am turnin' gray—He lonesome—longin' to dawn.
Bettah shut yo' eyes up tight,
Sky will soon be turnin' light.Say good-by to Mistah Night—
It's comin' mawn.Ef yo' shut dem eyes up tight,
He will soon be shinin' bright—
Sleep, honey, twell dawn.

E. D. B.

THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA is said in cables published yesterday to be about to fall. This is the first time the Leaning Tower of Pisa is reported to be about to fall since the good, dull old days before the war. Then when everything was peaceful and quiet and happy and there was nothing else to write about the foreign correspondents would write that the Leaning Tower of Pisa was about to fall down. Ah, indeed, Europe is getting back to normalcy.

Oh, With Pleasure.
R. H. L.: I'm not the kind of a guy that would dare to print this, neither would I mention anything about red headed girls and their optics. But would you mind refunding this item in your column?

WINDY.

ETHEL.
I quite agree with Jacob of Dubuque. Dorothy Dow's tribute to Miss Barrymore was beautiful. No, I shall never forget "Declasse." But what about her Paula? Will you ever forget her loneliness in the second act? I don't remember what she played. The last of it. The window sill was lined with tulips and hyacinths against the blue of the sky. She was telling them everything, and when she finished I, too, was suffering from the loneliness she alone could understand. Yes, "pearls and the moonlight." and a star.So That's What It Means?
RHL: About that word in five letters meaning "Frogman" in the news, East Thing in the Air Tonight." That word is OOWAH—accent on the O. It dates back to the Roman empire, being the only word Cleopatra could utter when she first beheld the beautiful Cleo.

Ys POSTAL STAR.

CAL'S INAUGURATION address is going to be in the form of a cross-word puzzle. It will be a word of seven letters, meaning to eat your pie crusts and apple cores and not to use sugar in your coffee.

Right! This Way to the Lake.
RHL: You will never hear from me again; I am about to end it. I love him so—and then I found out he is one of those men who close a letter by "signing off."

BROWNE.

NEVER HEARD OF IT!

R H L LINE CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2:30 PM
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME OUT TO
WOC THE RADIO STATION OF THE PALMER
SCHOOL AT DAVENPORT IOWA AND BROADCAST
STOP IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA
TO BRING SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO CONTRIBUTE
TO THE LINE WITH YOU AND
HAVE THEM READ THEIR PORTRY YOU
COULD READ SOME OF YOUR OWN VERSE AND
TALK ON VARIOUS TOPICS STOP THE
RADIO IS THE BEST WAY TO REACH THE
PEOPLE NOWADAYS SO COME OUT TO
DAVENPORT AND BROADCAST OVER THE
GREATEST RADIO STATION IN THE WORLD
—WOC

IRWIN SWINDELL MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Incomparably Lovely!
R. H. L.: May we—two of us—say how in comparably lovely was the poem by Apples at the head of the column yesterday? Apples won our hearts by that beautiful bit of verse "You" in the Line Book, and "Remembering"—well, after that, we'll never forget her. THE ARMY AND NAVY.Is It in O-Type Country?
R. H. L.: Those sluggish Hawkeyes! You mentioned the possibility of moving to Iowa, and not one has depicted the superior advantages of locating at Lincolnton, Wayne county, Iowa. Some classy address—"Line, Lincolnton, Iowa." Eh, well!

KITTY N. SWAB.

THE BUILDER.

Sir: I am an Architect... a designer and builder of houses that fall... I build them all from the same plan, but after a while the towers topple... the walls crumble... and I stand alone more in the ruins, wearily... Yet soon Time trudges by with new, brighter stones... and I build again... foolishly singing... foolishly thinking that this one will staunchly stand against the winds of adversity... but it doesn't, over and over again... one stone after another... with my Dreams... my House of Tomorrow... COSETTE.

AH, CHILDREN, you shiver in the icy blasts, but tut, tut, think how happy the cold weather here makes Los Angeles. Oh, goodness, and we'd given up razing Los Angeles during Lent. Hank, is it Lent yet?

There Are Times When the Rules Are a Great Help.

R. H. L.: While you are breaking rules and reprinting you can reprint some of my stuff. Reprint any you care to, I make no objections.

ARGON THE LAZY.

CHEER UP, MELO-O.

To the cruel, critical Line,
Methinks I'll write a bit;
Poor! Me! O—
Shot in the English—
Oh, will he die of it?But after all is said
And done, wouldn't it be
A rout,
If the faux pas was intended
For the Line to fuss about?Cheer up, Me! O—
Let her be beauty
Flow;
The more you study
English, the less you
Know.

The Pythian Priestess.

ZERO weather now. Yes, but when zero weather comes at the end of February then the six letter word meaning blue skies, green things, and take 'em off is not far behind.

R. H. L.

IN THE BEST FAMILIES

(Punch Copyright.)



The Tooting-Joneses, keen students of the society gossip columns, realize that it is in the best county family tradition to give an occasional servant's dance.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HERE IS HARRY J. POWERS
WITH 100 BERRIES.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—I will make a donation of \$100 to any charity you name if the writer of the enclosed can prove his statements to be true.

HARRY J. POWERS.

Note—The letter referred to above was in part as follows:

THE SCALPERS ARE STILL AT IT.
Chicago, Feb. 13.—My request for two tickets for Friday night at box office was met with a cold response (not expected). Then I asked for two tickets for any evening performance, desiring tickets in about the sixth or sixth row, account of my poor hearing. I was informed that the sixteenth row was the best that they had. To this I said I'll take them for any evening and the polite box office man said I heard you before, sixteenth row best I can give you. Price \$2.50, plus tax.

Went to a scalper and he offered me four tickets in the fourth row for Friday night at \$5, plus tax. Did I take them? Hell, no, because I could not afford to pay \$12.20. That is my story. F. S.

AND HERE'S FRED STONE.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Under the "Voice of the People" column in today's Tribune is a protest against the price of seats for "Stepping Stones" at the Illinois theater. Will you do me the justice to explain that I own no part of "Stepping Stones" and am not in any way responsible for the scale of prices in order to get seats where we had asked for them, it was necessary to send for them four weeks in advance. Of course, being very anxious to have tickets for this particular evening, which by then was only a few days away, I rushed down to the scalper's, and all I could possibly get was the eighteenth row at \$4.95 a ticket. I do not care if I ever go to another theater in this city.

CLARE B. GOLDMAN.

FROM A FARMER'S WIFE.

South English, Ia., Feb. 23.—Have our own congressmen been busy at it in the last campaign was not the slogan of all parties "Relief for the Farmer! Economy! Reduction of Taxation?" They've very first legislation is to increase the farm taxes. What's the use of that? Chicago needs good outlying theaters and good transportation to them. Its ridiculous policy of centering everything in the city is a better way to let the kids everything but red light smut.

C. W. DE VOSE.

ENTERS WITH STAGE.

Or at least it had been two ago, when it had been sent over. With dramatic prod Danneberg, investigation Stokes, entered the courts the spindle legged chair was taken to load us for a record had shown, made a

tographs of his wife in past Miller readily identified girl as her daughter, and the pictures had been taken

Mr. Stokes, again accord previous testimony, had a significance of a series of

Stokes, who had been taken

was William Stokes and as

friends.

And so on, through the

Stokes had made a divorce

wished to divorce, went to

the valiant mother, the

witness.

Gray and Sligh

It was just after the noon

Mrs. Miller took the stand

black, with a bit of a

cutor W. W. Sligh

She told how she lived a

son street, Denver that she

born twelve miles from De

that her first husband had

Ellwood, whom she married

in 1882.

"Do you know Helen?"

Stokes? "The prosecutor

I do." There was held

those two available.

"What relation is she to

"She is my daughter,"

by HES.

born Nov. 18, 1885, in De

Mrs. Ellwood had taken her

band. A few years later

returned to their home to

where, Mrs. Miller is ex-

MRS. STOKES' MOTHER TELLS STORY ON STAND

Says Her Daughter's Life Is Blameless.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

(Picture on back page.)

Helen Ellwood Stokes' mother took the stand yesterday against Helen Ellwood Stokes' husband.

And a mighty efficient job she was doing, too, when Judge William N. Gemmill adjourned court until Monday morning. Then Mrs. Arthur Stokes Miller resumed her story of her daughter Helen's life up to that significant noon, the 11th of February, 1911, when she married W. E. D. Stokes, the New York millionaire now so trial for conspiring with his three defendants to defame the character of his wife.

Mrs. Miller began her story late in the afternoon. She was quiet, but impassioned. She was vigorously certain, yet restrained. Some of Mrs. Stokes' alleged charges against her daughter she dismissed with amusement. She seemed to say, "Other of the reported statements she disposed of with stanch anger. They were so terrible, she seemed to indicate."

Agree on This.

And about the only thing in which she agreed with her son-in-law was that he had married her daughter. On pretty nearly every other point she contradicted with conviction.

Mrs. Stokes, former testimony had brought out, had told investigators that the picture of Mrs. Stokes with a baby on her lap was a picture of his wife and a colored child. Mrs. Miller, full of scorn for her son-in-law, and pride for the baby, declared that the baby was her own grandchild, her first, Raymond Sargent Jr.

Mr. Stokes, so his reports to his detectives have indicated, had a picture of Mrs. Stokes on a curious spindle-legged chair, and he wanted his investigators to locate it in George Spencer's famous resort of the red light district. Mrs. Miller remembered the chair. It was in the second floor living room of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Sargent, she said.

Enters with Stage Set.

Or at least it had been up to a week ago, when it had been sent from Denver. With dramatic precision W. C. Dannenberg, investigator for Mrs. Stokes, entered the courtroom, tugging the spindle-legged chair with him.

Mr. Stokes, so his letters read to record had shown, made much of photographs of his wife in pajamas. Mrs. Miller readily identified the pajama girl as her daughter, and told where the pictures had been taken.

Gray and Slight.

It was just after the noon recess that Mrs. Miller took the stand, a slightly built gray-haired woman in blue and black, with a bit of a brilliance in her modish black hat. Prosecutor W. W. Smith questioned her.

She told how she read in the 181 Clark street, Denver, that she had been born twelve miles from De Kalb, Ill., that her first husband had been John Ellwood, whom she married in De Kalb in 1882.

Do you know Helen Ellwood Stokes? the prosecutor asked her.

"I do." There was depth of feeling in those two syllables.

What relation is she to you?

"She is my daughter."

Helen, the mother explained, was born Nov. 18, 1888, in Denver, where Mrs. Ellwood had taken her sick husband. A few years later the family returned to their home town of Sycamore, where Mr. Ellwood died, Feb. 14, 1893. Mrs. Miller is exact when it comes to the dates that marked milestones in her life. Then back to Denver where, some years later, she married Arthur Scott Miller.

Gives Daughter's Biography.

Prosecutor Smith asks the mother to give her daughter Helen's biography. And she gives it, the way a mother would, fixing dates and times by little domestic reminiscences, the year the child went to school, the time she went to music school, and the like.

Q—Where did Helen go to school?

A—The public schools, then a private tutor when she was ill, and when she was 12 and 13 she had a day pupil at Miss Wolcott's school for girls. That was at the corner of 14th street and Marion, in Denver. After that she went to Waterman Hall, Sycamore, Ill., for about two months, and on to National Park seminary at Washington, D. C. She left there about 1905.

Attorney John J. Healy, of defense counsel, protested that it didn't make a whit of difference what schools Mrs. Stokes attended, so far as the conspiracy.

AD

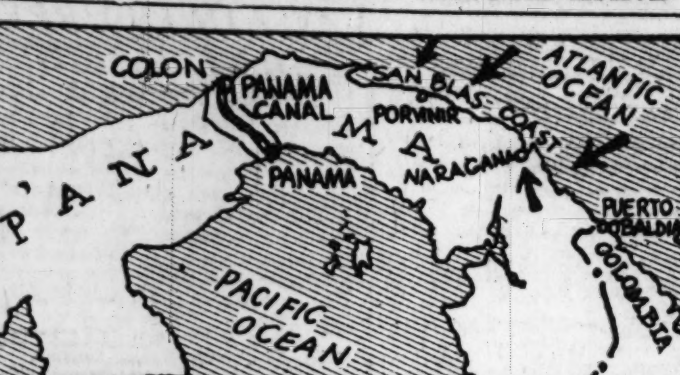
FOR SALE

LARGE INDUSTRIAL SITE—102,414 square feet for \$22,970. Inside the City, with 308 feet on a full section line street by 338 feet on a half-section line cross-town street. On one of the best Belt Line Railways in Chicago. The corner 100 feet should be worth the price asked for all.

Easy terms of \$5,000 cash. Balance to suit, without interest for one year.

Address B T 231, Tribune

U. S. MARINES AND SAILORS LAND



Three hundred and sixty sailors and marines from the U. S. cruiser Cleveland have landed on the San Blas coast of Panama, where 3,500 Indians under the leadership of R. O. Marsh, an American explorer, are in revolt. Panamanian police, the only military force of Panama, also have landed near Porvenir.

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DOCTOR TAUGHT MCGALLUM CASE SLEUTH TO LIMP

Claim Agent Tells How Trap Was Set.

How Daniel J. Donahue, the railroad sleuth who made four noted specialists first swear he was paralyzed and later swear they were hoaxed by him, failed to fool the first doctor to whom he was taken while rehearsing the part, and before the real show was told yesterday before Judge Harry Fisher in Circuit court.

Coached first by a railroad physician just how he should "drag the leg" and hold his arm limp, Donahue then was taken to the office of Dr. Thomas Sullivan, staff physician at the Mercy hospital, according to the testimony of Fred D. Perry, claims adjuster for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

Responds to Electricity.

It was Perry who engineered the railroad's scheme to expose crooked lawyers who were suspected of framing fake personal injury cases against them. Attorney William Wallace McCullum, according to evidence in the investigation instigated by Judge Fisher when Donahue exposed his hoax, is accused of having taken Donahue's bait, hook, line, and sinker.

McCullum, on the other hand, says it is a plot of railroad lawyers to ruin him.

"Dr. Sullivan examined Donahue after I had taken him there, supposedly as an injured man claiming compensation," Perry testified.

"He stuck pins in Donahue, tested his reflexes, and made other tests, all in vain, it seemed to me. But then he applied the electric test, and Donahue responded visibly."

Ready for His Accident.

"The doctor called me aside, saying, 'Donahue acts as if he were paralyzed, but he would be cured easily by a momentary exposure to the electric test,' called Donahue and we told Dr. Sullivan of our plan to trap the crooked lawyers."

Judge Fisher interposed the question: "You were sure the McCullums would bite, weren't you?"

"Yes," Perry replied. "They were always the first in the hospitals."

With Donahue thus prepared to simulate paralysis, he told Perry, the latter said, that he was going out to work—"to have an accident."

"The next thing I heard of Donahue was when a personal injury report on him came into the office. Then I learned he was in Mercy hospital. Not long afterward he notified me that the McCullums had been in, and that Attorney McCullum would keep an appointment with him the next day at 6 o'clock."

Many Use Steel Brace.

Perry then told of fixing up the false throat door behind which he placed a stenographer and an untested witness who have testified in court, telling that they heard Donahue explain to Attorney McCullum that he was faking paralysis.

Joseph Hennessey, who said he was employed by the McCullums as a runner to solicit cases from patients in hospitals, finished his testimony by describing a spinal brace which had been longed to him and was used in cases of back injuries.

"When they settled a case they took the brace off the patient's back and put it on some one else," he said.

MRS. L. M. REAM ASKS DIVORCE IN EASTERN COURT

Putnam, Conn., Feb. 27.—Mary

DOOM SEEN FOR FARM RELIEF IN THIS CONGRESS

Rival Bills Split Both Houses on Issue.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Failure of all agricultural legislation at this session appeared probable today, although the administration put forth renewed efforts to obtain the approval of the senate of the cooperative marketing bill recommended by the President's agricultural conference.

President Coolidge was informed that there was a possibility that if the senate passed the original Capper-Haugen bill the house will accept it.

Robert D. Carey, chairman of the President's conference, will appear before the senate committee on agriculture tomorrow to oppose the Dickinson bill on the ground that while it purports to encourage cooperative marketing, it does not go far enough to accomplish results.

Sponsors of the Dickinson bill, however, have become active in the senate and there is doubt whether the administration will have sufficient votes in the committee to substitute the Capper-Haugen bill for the Dickinson bill.

Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.), chairman of the committee, prefers the Dickinson bill. Senator Capper (Rep., Kas.), head of the farm bloc, will seek to substitute the administration measure.

Whether the senate committee approves one measure or the other, so little time remains of the session that probably no legislation will reach the President.

Believe Coolidge Will Veto.

Some of the leading supporters of the Capper-Haugen bill believe President Coolidge will veto the Dickinson bill if it reaches him.

It was stated at the White House that President Coolidge is not disposed to insist upon the literal enactment of any legislation and that if congress will not go all the way with him he always stands ready to join with those who will go part of the way.

The inference to be drawn from this theory he might sign the Dickinson bill, notwithstanding the belief of some senators that he would veto it.

The President has discovered that every time an effort is made to help the farmer interests which distribute farm products line up in opposition, because of a fear that they will be injured.

The President believes that much opposition to the Capper-Haugen bill has actually emanated from the distributors.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING YOUTH WITH MOONSHINE

A young woman found herself facing a manslaughter charge yesterday because a young man died after drinking moonshine which he is said to have bought from her.

The woman is Mrs. Margaret Minello, 2433 West Harrison street, aged 23. The victim is Riley A. Wood, 19 years old, who died on Jan. 17 of acute alcoholism.

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that the woman be bound over to the grand jury.

Riley Wood died on the fire escape of the Imperial theater, 2329 West Madison street, after he had created a disturbance in the theater and had started to fight with a woman carrying a child. He had been pushed out onto a fire escape by theater attendants.

MICHIGAN CITY CHIEF TO BRING STODDARD BACK

Police Chief Richard J. Kruse of Michigan City yesterday started for Miami, Fla., with a warrant for the arrest of Guy R. Stoddard, formerly finance director of the Indiana city.

Alleged irregularities in Stoddard's accounts cropped out after he left Michigan City for the south on Dec. 10. To cover a deficit, Stoddard turned over some property of his own to the city.

Public demand, it was said, finally forced definite action against him and he is expected back early in the week to face a jury.

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No Attachments
SAFE SIMPLE

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has created an opportunity for a few people in this territory to earn real money at home. A new development, priced at \$20.00, no selling. Write now for particulars.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Shoot the Half!



Elmer Finds Much Music in Minor Key

Plaintive Words at Many Stations.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

At 7:10 I spent considerable time listening to the Geneva organ recital from WJJD, Mooseheart, which came in excellently. Later, at WEBB, Chicago, Dean Remick, the rapidly developing station pianist, was heard playing Brahms' Waltz in A flat.

EDKA, Pittsburgh, 8:15, an advertising quartet, having all the qualities and attributes and in a program remarkably like those at WCBZ, Zion, when Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hire, and Richard F. Hire, and similar artists are on the program.

Another unusual study in similarities developed during the W-G-N 8:30 classic hour when Elmer Schoettie, pianist, played the Andante favori of Beethoven and Chopin's Ballade in A flat, compositions somewhat similar in structure, representative of these two composers in their heavier, melancholy mood. A contrast on the organ recital of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, pianist, but, being ancient dances, they illustrated the changes of time—eternal time during which all things must change and be no more.

At 9:15 Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cain, pianist and soprano, in a charming recital at WMAQ, clean-cut and charming.

Nature, in her sadder moods, adds tragedy upon tragedy, so when WEBB came on the air at 9, Announcer Boniel stated that the Chicago Concert company would sing "Nearer My God to Thee" in memory of Medill McCormick.

So suddenly and unexpected, so seemingly thoughtful and so appropriate, and so impressively sung.

From KTW, 9:15, Frederick Lange's powerful and impressive voice was heard in a fine group of songs. Then Samuel Antec, violinist, began a series of numbers that turned this program into a regular Saturday night classic.

Mr. Antec is evidently a young violinist of artistic temperament, thoughtful, and already possessing very great technique. Among others, Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole was solemnly beautiful, and Achorn's Hebrew Melody, and where in violin literature is there anything sadder?

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Feb. 28.)

(Standard Time Throughout.)

7:30—WGBS [316], New York. Concert. 7:30—WHAS [406], Louisville. Concert. 7:30—WVJ [333], Detroit. Athletic club concert.

8—10—KSD [545], St. Louis. St. Louis Symphony orchestra. 8—WOL [441], Jefferson City. Orchestra. 8—WSAI [356], Cincinnati. Concert.

8 to 11—WYAT [363], Cleveland. Frolic. 8—WTAS [303], Elgin. Vocal and instrumental. 8:30—WCCO [416], Minneapolis-St. Paul. Sacred concert.

8:30—WUY [386], Schenectady. Dance. 8:30—WMC [360], Memphis. Concert. 8:30 to 10—WOK [485], Newark. Vocal and instrumental.

9 to 10—WEAF [492], New York. Studio program. 9—WQAW [356], Omaha. Artist-students. 9—WOC [384], Davenport. Concert.

9—WRO [386], Lansing. Mich. Orchestra. 9—WPG [306], Atlantic City. Concert. 9—WSAI [356], Cincinnati. Concert.

9:15—WEN [361], New York. Entertainment. 9:15—WOB [406], Newark. Dance music. 9:15—WVJ [333], Detroit. Dance music.

10 to 11—WEAF [492], New York. Local orchestra. 10—KOA [323], Denver. Orchestra. 10—WCO [416], Minneapolis-St. Paul. Athletic club orchestra.

10—WGBS [316], New York. Orchestra. 10—WVJ [333], Detroit. Orchestra. 10—WVJ [333], Detroit. Orchestra.

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HARMONY REIGNS AGAIN IN UPPER INDIANACHAMBER

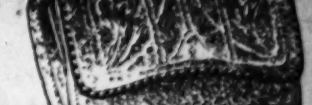
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—The transient Democratic senators who tied up the Indiana senate for two days while they went into voluntary exile in Ohio in protest against the Penrod gerrymander bill, took their accustomed places in the upper house today and the senate once more got down to business. They received a warm welcome from the Republican majority.

Various stories are afloat as to the manner in which the "strike" was broken. Republican leaders positively denied they entered into a "deal" whereby the Democrats were assured that the redistricting measure would not be called for passage.

The Democrats, on the other hand, say with equal assurance that they have received promises that the objectionable bill never will become a law. They assert that it was only by this assurance that the "strike" was broken.

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TUNA FISH No. 1 FLAT CAN 45¢

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In beautiful mahogany cabinet with "B" Battery compartment. Regular \$60 value. Our price, **\$39.25**

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NEW MODEL 10 (5 Tubes) \$85 Value—**\$74.50**
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Cabinet Model No. 20, \$100 Value, **\$89.50**

Day Fan Model OEM 7 4-Tube \$98 Value **OUR PRICE \$78.00**

Crosley 1-Tube Set \$14.50 Value **OUR PRICE \$11.60**

Crosley Model 51 2-Tube Set \$18.50 Value **OUR PRICE \$14.80**

Crosley Trirdyne De Luxe \$60 Value **OUR PRICE \$48.00**

5-Tube (Licensed) Neutrodyne—Value \$85. Our Price..... **\$69.00**

Claratone Radiola 5-Tube Set \$50 Value **OUR PRICE \$40.00**

Wonder Radiola Balanced Amplifier (2-Stage) \$30 Value **OUR PRICE \$10.95**

Radio Range 35 Miles \$6.00 Value **OUR PRICE \$3.00**

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45 Volt "B" Batteries, Guaranteed..... \$2.35

100 Amp. Hr. Stewart Rubber Case Storage Battery—Our Price \$10.75

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A BEAUT. LGE. LIV. RM. RUG, 11x14 1/2 Imperial Kashmir Wilton, priced \$225; used \$100; will sell for half. Adv. 3850.

Mrs. A. T. Schillo, 3233 Eastwood Ave., gave this report on the resultfulness of The Tribune Want Ad she used on November 23d. Her success in selling was due in part to the enormous circulation of The Tribune, reaching hundreds of thousands of interested readers, and partly due to the interest and confidence of these readers in The Tribune Want Ad Section. These two forces, always available, cannot fail to produce results at any time, when used consistently.

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ITALY TO SEIZE EGYPTIAN OASIS TO BALK MOSLEM

Negotiations with England Fall Through.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Feb. 27.—The negotiations between England, Italy, and Egypt not having led to any result, an Italian military movement for the occupation of the oasis Giarabub on the Egyptian frontier is generally expected here.

The action is believed by reliably informed officials only to be meant to settle an age old controversy involving small, vitally important territory in Africa which the Italians believe to be the key to future operations between the Moslem powers seeking to recover northern Africa and the European nations seeking to retain the old. Since Italy, as well as Spain, France, and England, is facing an awakening of the Mohammedan world in northern Africa, Italy has watched Spain's disaster, and the French and British troubles are taken as a lesson. Italy's trouble is with the Senussi tribes closely allied with the Rifis and other tribes, who, though still disunited, really are beginning a pan-Islamic movement from India to Morocco to reestablish the greatness and grandeur of Mohammed's time.

Giarabub Arms Smuggling Center.
The oasis Giarabub is the center of big arms smuggling to the Senussi tribesmen, as well as their headquarters and rallying ground. Since the Versailles treaty Italy has been endeavoring to obtain the spot without recourse to arms. Yesterday London reported that Italy had accepted the Egyptian government's proposal for an indefinite postponement of the Giarabub question. Today the Italian foreign office denies that Italy consented to a postponement, but, on the other hand, states that Italy has shown enough patience and demands an immediate settlement.

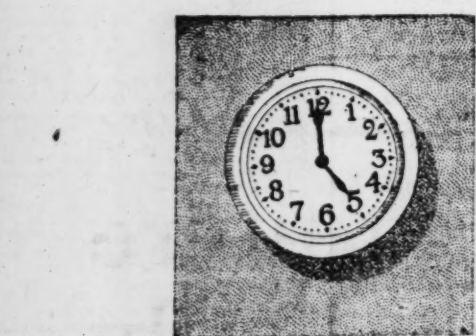
The British part of the controversy centers in the protectorate. The Egyptian government, according to the Italian officials, first recognized Italy's claims through the British promise, but it is stated that certain diplomatic difficulties forced a postponement of the transfer. Yesterday's London statement and today's Italian statement brought such a climax, however, that the Italians declare nothing but a military occupation will cut the Gordian knot.

Italians Victorious in Africa.
The recent campaign of the Italians was a success. In December the Italian operation defeated the Senussi flying columns and dispersed the Senussis. Since then the Italian intelligence shows that the Senussis have been getting arms and ammunition from Egypt and French Africa through the main roads crossing Giarabub. The Italians believe the occupation of Giarabub is necessary for the maintenance of the European supremacy in northern Africa.

MRS. HAGENOW, MIDWIFE, FREED OF DEATH CHARGE

Mrs. Lucy Hagenow, midwife, charged with having performed the abortion that caused the death of Mrs. Nina Ruth Harding Pierce, University of Illinois, co-ed, was freed by a coroner's jury of a similar charge yesterday. Inquiry into the death of Mrs. Gene Cohen, 17 years old, 3165 Lawrence avenue, showed no operation had been performed and that death was due to a natural cause. The Pierce inquest will be resumed March 4.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Kitchen Wall Clocks, \$7.50

THE white enameled case of the Kitchen Wall Clock sketched above makes it an ideal timepiece for the modern kitchen. A six-inch silver dial carries clear figures in black. Twelve-day movement. \$7.50.

Clocks, First Floor, Middle, Wabash

"PRINTPACK"

For Personal Stationery

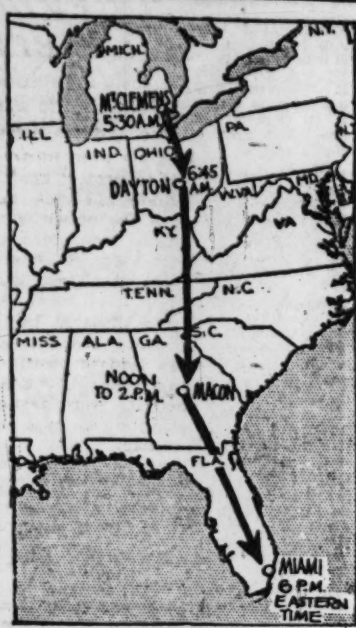
Name and address in dark blue ink on paper and envelopes of smooth white finish. 200 single Sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 Envelopes, \$1.

100 folded Sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 Envelopes, \$1.50.

100 semi-business Sheets with 100 Envelopes, \$1.50.

Printpack Desk, First Floor, North, Wabash

A DAY'S FLIGHT



MICHIGAN FLYERS ZOOM TODAY FOR MIAMI WAR PLAY

Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., Feb. 27.—[By The Associated Press.]—A complete army air unit, flying in formation and carrying full battle equipment, will rise from its base here an hour before sunrise tomorrow and attempt a dawn to dusk flight to Miami, Fla., to execute a machine gun attack on an imaginary enemy over that city late tomorrow.

Longer dawn to dusk flights have been made by aviators flying alone and in planes stripped of armament, but no such flight ever has been attempted by a complete military unit, in formation and with fighting equipment, according to Maj. Thomas A. Lanphier, commandant.

Twelve planes were being tuned up today for the trip, which will be made in three hops, with a stop scheduled for Dayton, O., at 6:45 a. m., and a two hour stop at Macon, Ga., for lunch and refueling. The unit expects to reach Miami at 6 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Flyers regard the expedition as the second maneuver in support of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell's contention before a congressional committee regarding the potential military possibilities of aviation. The first exhibit was the five days of winter maneuvers executed earlier this month in the northern part of Michigan in which an entire strength of the first pursuit group engaged in battle with an imaginary invading force.

The third phase will follow on the heels of tomorrow's flight, orders having been received from Washington yesterday for the group to go to Langley field, Virginia, next week to execute an attack on Fort Mifflin with the anti-aircraft battery there turned on them. The congressional committee investigating the air service is expected to watch the maneuvers.

UNWED MOTHER CHARGED WITH SLAYING INFANT

Charged with the murder of a boy born to her Thursday morning, Nellie White, 13 years old, is in a serious condition at the Bridewell hospital. The body of the infant, a handkerchief tied around his neck and another stuffed into his mouth, was found in a paper carton on the sidewalk across from the Warren avenue police station. An inquest will be held March 13. The mother, who is unwed, said that the baby was born without medical assistance and that it was still-born. Her sister, Miss Abby White, was arrested, charged with having abandoned the infant in the spot where it was found.

The sisters arrived from Ireland six months ago.

FALL ON STAIRS FATAL.

Michael Barker, 34, of 2334 North Avenue, died in Cook county hospital yesterday. On Feb. 23 he fell down a flight of stairs.

72 INJURED AS GIGANTIC WAVES ROLL AQUITANIA

European Storm Death Toll May Be Near 100.

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 27.—[By The Associated Press.]—The surgeon of the Cunard liner Aquitania, which arrived here this evening from New York, had two busy days toward the end of the voyage across the Atlantic, stitching or dressing cuts passengers received by being thrown about during violent storms, with which the steamer met on Wednesday and Thursday.

Officers who have been making trips on the Aquitania for the last ten years say they never have known it to roll as it did during the storm. The casualties aggregated thirty-two among the first class passengers and forty among the crew. Much furniture was smashed.

Seven Killed in France.
SARREBOURG, France, Feb. 27.—Seven persons were killed and fifteen injured here yesterday when the work shop in which they were employed was crushed by a wall blown over by a high wind.

Gales Lash Quebec.
Quebec, Feb. 27.—[By The Associated Press.]—Quebec today was recovering from a gale and blizzard which during the night demoralized traffic, caused much property damage, and brought injury to several persons. Seventy fires were reported while the storm raged.

THREE MEN IN A BOAT ADRIFT 30 DAYS IN ATLANTIC

East Hampton, L. I., Feb. 27.—Adrift in the Atlantic for almost one month, three men in an open boat were rescued by the crew of the Texas Oil company tanker Lightburne about 315 miles north of Miami, Fla., late this afternoon, according to a wireless dispatch picked up here.

The trio, emaciated and facing starvation, is said to have been carried out from Miami by a storm. The steamer Lightburne was bound from Norfolk, Va., to Galveston, Tex., when it encountered the drifting boat.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the fifty-eighth day of 1925.

CIGAR DEALER IS KILLED AS AUTOS TOLL REACHES 90

Automobile fatalities in Cook county since Jan. 1 rose to a total of ninety yesterday with the death in the Lakeside hospital of Herman Jaffe, 73 years old, 5138 South Michigan avenue, a cigar dealer.

An automobile driven by A. L. Sisley, 7842 Bishop street, struck Jaffe as he was crossing Michigan avenue and 51st street. Sisley was held.

Better motoring conditions were noted throughout the nation last year, according to figures made public yesterday by Chief of Police Collins, who returned from Washington where he had been attending meetings of a national committee headed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

ACID THROWING BRIDE MAY FACE DAY IN COURT

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Decision as to whether Mrs. Bernice Lindstrom Day, 20 year old Chicago bride of five months, will be prosecuted for searing her husband's face with acid will be made at a family conclave here following the arrival of Darby Day Sr. from Chicago.

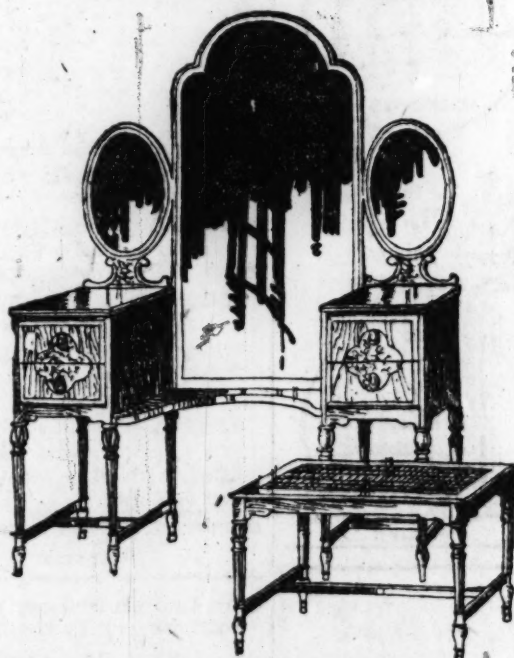
Dr. F. J. Hon announced today that young Day would regain his sight. At Hollywood hospital it was expected that Mrs. Day would recover from the effect of poison tablets she swallowed after assaulting her husband. Beverly Hill police are holding a criminal warrant to serve on the young wife as soon as she recovers.

Advance Announcement of a Special Purchase and Sale of

COLBY'S Fine Bedroom Furniture at HALF PRICE

THE Semi-Annual Sale is now at its height and this is your advance announcement to draw attention to the many exceptional values to be placed on sale Monday (see Sunday Tribune).

Come today and make your advance selections!



A special purchase, with many of Colby's Fine Sample Suits added at half price, making a remarkable collection of over 500 pieces of this season's design and superb quality in all oak drawer work.

Here is your chance to buy Colby quality and style at less than wholesale prices, with Colby guarantee and service back of it.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVE

The National Bank of the REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO



JOHN A. LYNCH, Chairman of the Board
DAVID R. FORGAN, Vice Chairman
GEORGE WOODRUFF, Vice Chairman
HUGO E. OTTE, President

La Salle and Adams Streets

Phone State 4600



Now You Can "Check" and "Save" on One Account

For a hundred years and more people have been obliged to maintain two accounts—one a Checking Account and one a Savings Account in order to avail themselves of the advantages of both forms of accounts. But now, for the first time in the history of Chicago, the "Republic" has developed and copyrighted a special combination Checking-Savings Account which makes it possible for people to transact all of their banking business through one account.

Under this plan you merely deposit all of the money you wish to bank in a Checking-Savings Account. Your money is then divided on the books of the bank, subject to your direction, into two funds—one a Checking Fund and the other a Savings Fund. For instance, when opening your Checking-Savings Account you simply designate the maximum amount you wish to maintain subject to check—an amount equivalent to the average sum total of the checks you wish to draw per month, which fund becomes your Checking Fund or current monthly expense budget. Then as you deposit your income during the month all money is credited in your Checking Fund, but on the 10th of each month the bank automatically transfers all money then on deposit in your Checking Fund in excess of the maximum you have designated into your Savings Fund where it draws 3% interest from the 1st of that month.

In other words, a Checking-Savings Account combines every advantage of a Checking Account with every benefit of a Savings Account and more. It eliminates the inconvenience of maintaining two separate accounts, saves

the time and trouble of transferring funds from one account to the other, and besides, your Checking Fund enables you to gauge your spending and your surplus is automatically saved for you. And it is all so simple—that is why more and more people are opening Checking-Savings Accounts and why we invite you to open yours today.

All Savings Deposits

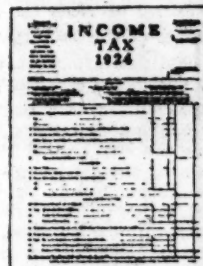
made on or before
March 10th
will receive interest from
March 1st
Why not take advantage of this?

Open Today Until 8 P.M.

Our Savings Department is open today and every Saturday from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Other business days 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Why not deposit today and every Saturday?

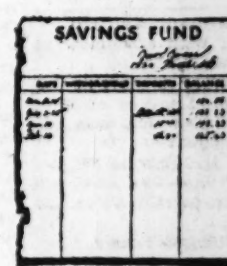
Your Income Tax Problem—

is greatly simplified when you maintain a Checking-Savings Account. Such an account places all the records you need at your fingers' tips. Your Bank Book gives you an accurate record of your income and your Check Book gives you a complete record of your expenditures. Why struggle with your Income Tax Return each year when a Checking-Savings Account will give you the facts instantly? It will take but two minutes to open your account today.



A Savings Plan that Really Works

Many people who have found it difficult to save have opened Checking-Savings Accounts, placed their spending on a "budget" basis by limiting their spending to the extent of their Checking Fund and have found that their surplus has been automatically saved for them. For instance, if your income is \$150.00 per month and you limit your spending to \$135.00 you are bound to save \$15.00 per month. And with a Checking-Savings Account it can be done.

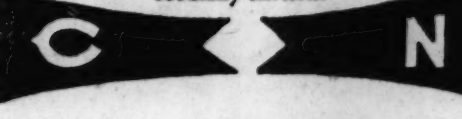


For the Young Man in Business—

a "Republic" Checking-Savings Account offers many advantages. Among others—it enables him to keep his account with a large National Bank in the loop without the necessity of carrying a large balance without interest. It provides him with checking facilities for paying his bills, 3% Compound Interest on his "Net Earnings" plus access to all of our various departments such as Credit, Statistical, Discount, Foreign and other Departments.

College Students

—particularly those in the great professional colleges in the downtown district—find our Checking-Savings Account ideal. Such an account gives them the opportunity to draw checks against their Checking Fund and at the same time they receive 3% interest on their Savings—all in one account. The banking business of such students is cordially invited.



An Automatic Budget System

The purpose of every budget system is to make it possible to meet one's obligations promptly and have something left over. A Checking-Savings Account serves this purpose. When combined with our Monthly Budget Plan it gives you an automatic budget system. You budget—you spend—you save—all through one account. We shall be glad to give you one of our Monthly Budget folders free if you will call at the bank.

A "Joint" Account for Husband and Wife

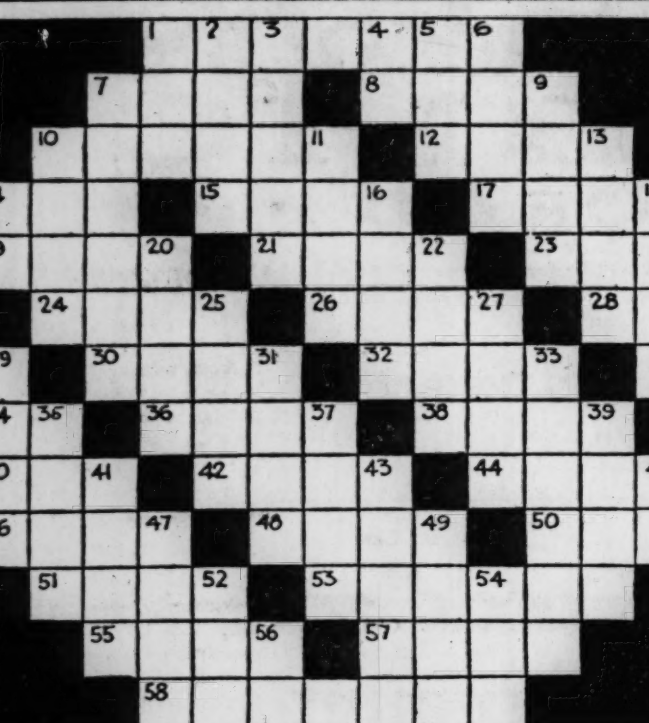
In some households the wife is entrusted with the saving end of the family's business while the husband pays the bills, in others it is just the reverse. But in either case, why not open a "Joint" Checking-Savings Account so that both can work toward the same ends—judicious spending and systematic saving. For example, suppose the family monthly expenses average \$200.00 a month. Under the Checking-Savings Plan, \$200.00 would be designated as the maximum for the Checking Fund for current monthly expenses, but on the 10th of each month all money in the Checking Fund over and above that amount would

be automatically transferred into the Savings Fund where it would draw 3% interest from the 1st of that month. An account of this kind places the household on a firm business basis, the spending is systematized and the saving becomes automatic. And think of the convenience of depositing by mail and paying bills by check! Furthermore, the bank book reveals a complete record of all "income," the check book an accurate record of the "outgo" and each cancelled check serves as a valid receipt for the bill it paid. Can you afford to forego all of these advantages? And it will take but two minutes to open your account today.



A "Republic" Checking-Savings Account Combines Both



Only Four Unkeyed Letters in This One
BOGEY TIME, SEVEN MINUTES

Puzzle by Julia E. Watson, 911 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

This Tribune invites you to send in your crossword puzzle and it will pay \$25 for each one accepted. All puzzles must be original, must interlock, and must have accurate definitions. Address Cross Word Puzzles, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Keep your words and definitions in parallel columns separate from the design. No puzzle will be returned nor will the editors enter into any correspondence concerning them.

ACROSS.
1. Misadventure.
2. Place.
3. Fifty-two hundred and eighty feet.
4. Number.
5. Part of the word "to be."
6. Turkish merriment.
7. Native merriment.
8. Mistletoe.
9. Crust over a sea.
10. Statue.
11. Speculation (labour).
12. Honorary degree.
13. Hill with open hand.
14. Fish between two.
15. Exile.

DOWN.
1. Hint.
2. House of bees.
3. Details.
4. Part of verb "to be."
5. Letter.
6. Synthesis bustle.
7. Sum.
8. English title of nobility.
9. Four words.
10. Double hundred and eighty shots of paper.
11. By.
12. Unsettled territory.
13. Barrier.
14. Ashes of wisdom.
15. Male indolence.
16. Wheelbed vehicle.
17. Sumner.
18. Turret.
19. Language.
20. Responsible.
21. Box with flaps.
22. Falselyhood.
23. Fourth.
24. Spire.
25. Football position (abbr.).
26. Scintillate.
27. [?].
28. Skin.
29. Eastern state (abbr.).

Yesterday's Solution

REPRESENTATIVE
TALLER
TIE
CLATE
R
ASKED
NON
CLEV
E
PRESIDENT

SEEK SHEPHERD'S NAME IN FILES OF GERM SCHOOL

Agent Identifies Heir of McClintock.

(Continued from first page)

man sat at a desk with a window at his back.

"You have talked about this letter," A. J. Y. I talked of it at Howitt's office about—well, it was less than three months ago.

"Did you see Mr. Shepherd's picture in the paper? A—Yes, and then it was that I began to talk about the letter."

Mentioned \$100,000 letter.

Proceeding Marchand as witnesses were Earl Clark, formerly a solicitor for the National Science university and Harshel Hewitt, a chiropractor, with offices at 4556 Grand boulevard.

They gave testimony that a short time ago Marchand spoke mysteriously about a letter that he could get possession of it. He suggested that Clark try to obtain employment again at the school and get the letter, Clark said.

The letter was from a prospective student seeking information about participation at the school, they said he told them. Clark said he was told that the writer of the letter was Shepherd and that Marchand had read of the interest and the allegation of Shepherd's interest in typhoid fever germs.

No Mention of Blackmail.

Clark said this knowledge bothered him and he told Attorney Charles C. Bartlett, who in turn told Judge Olson. On cross-examination by Attorney Hedrick, Marchand said he never had any intention of seeking to blackmail Shepherd. He had spoken of the money-making possibilities of the letter as part of "passing the ball around."

"If I thought the letter was valuable would I be blabbering around there about it to strangers?" he said in response to a question by Hedrick. The inquest was continued until Monday.

Joseph I. C. Clarke, Author and Editor, Dies

New York, Feb. 27.—Joseph Ignatius Constantine Clarke, president of the American Historical society, playwright, author and well known newspaper editor, died today after a lingering illness, at the age of 79. For many years he was a writer for the New York Sun and the Herald. His most famous piece was a poem, "The Fighting Race," with its heroes "Kelly and Burke and Shea."

Death Takes Edwin Hunt, Ex-Mayor of St. Charles

St. Charles, Ill., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Edwin M. Hunt, one of the best known men in Kane county and for ten consecutive years mayor of St. Charles, died at the home of his brother, Attorney Charles Hunt, at St. Charles today after a lingering illness. He was elected mayor when 21 years old, the youngest man ever to hold the office in that town.

Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, mother of Clifford M. Leonard, head of the Leonard Construction company, died yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had gone for the winter. Mrs. Leonard was 78 years old.

BRITISH LABOR PRAISES SOVIET RUSSIAN REGIME

Not Good for England, It Says After Visit.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British trades union congress delegation, which recently spent six weeks on a tour of inspection in Russia, today issued an illustrated volume of 250 pages dealing minutely with all aspects of general conditions and labor conditions in the Soviet country.

In presenting their conclusions, the delegates state they do not desire to be regarded as apologists for the principles and procedure of Russian communism—still less as advocates of its adoption in Great Britain. They consider, however, in respect to public health, housing and the prison system, the Soviet government is achieving some remarkable results and, if the progress continues at the present rate, a valuable example may be set for some other European countries.

The delegates believe that the Soviet regime is strong and stable, that its administration has the active support of a large majority of the workers and the Soviet government is achieving a majority of the peasants; that its federal structure gives very fair cultural and quite fair political liberties to racial and regional minorities, together with full religious toleration.

The machinery of the government, the investigators believe, although so fundamentally different from that of other states, seems to work well and is in every way better than that of any other government Russia previously has had.

They believe that it is doing work in which the other older states still are failing and that these results have reconciled all but a very small minority to renouncing the rights of opposition which are essential to a democratic liberty elsewhere. This renunciation, in the delegation's opinion, causes no resistance, partly because the rights of the Soviet government are of greater value under the Soviet system and partly because recent movements have been steadily toward their restoration.

Finally, the delegates consider that the whole idea constitutes a new departure of greatest interest and well worth foreign study, and a new development that may be greatly benefited by foreign assistance.

Russia Economic Policy.

Dealing with the organization and financing of industry, the delegation considers that of all the compromises which the Soviet regime is based, the first and most fundamental was the new economic policy. They feel that the existing economic system has real vitality, instead of stunting, can even stimulate economic recovery that peace made possible.

That the superior energy and efficiency developed by the novel machinery of the Soviet government compensates to some extent for the lack of capital, is believed.

The delegation found that the reconstruction of Russian railways and transport are fairly complete and that the railways have been placed on a paying basis, but lack of capital may delay profitable development.

This Book About Hunting Merits Those Fanfares

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COLLECTOR'S LUCK

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JAMES E. MARTINE, EX-SENATOR FROM NEW JERSEY, DEAD

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DEATH NOTICES

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In presenting their conclusions, the delegates state they do not desire to be regarded as apologists for the principles and procedure of Russian communism—still less as advocates of its adoption in Great Britain. They consider, however, in respect to public health, housing and the prison system, the Soviet government is achieving some remarkable results and, if the progress continues at the present rate, a valuable example may be set for some other European countries.

The delegates believe that the Soviet regime is strong and stable, that its administration has the active support of a large majority of the workers and the Soviet government is achieving a majority of the peasants; that its federal structure gives very fair cultural and quite fair political liberties to racial and regional minorities, together with full religious toleration.

The machinery of the government, the investigators believe, although so fundamentally different from that of other states, seems to work well and is in every way better than that of any other government Russia previously has had.

They believe that it is doing work in which the other older states still are failing and that these results have reconciled all but a very small minority to renouncing the rights of opposition which are essential to a democratic liberty elsewhere. This renunciation, in the delegation's opinion, causes no resistance, partly because the rights of the Soviet government are of greater value under the Soviet system and partly because recent movements have been steadily toward their restoration.

Finally, the delegates consider that the whole idea constitutes a new departure of greatest interest and well worth foreign study, and a new development that may be greatly benefited by foreign assistance.

Russia Economic Policy.

Dealing with the organization and financing of industry, the delegation considers that of all the compromises which the Soviet regime is based, the first and most fundamental was the new economic policy. They feel that the existing economic system has real vitality, instead of stunting, can even stimulate economic recovery that peace made possible.

That the superior energy and efficiency developed by the novel machinery of the Soviet government compensates to some extent for the lack of capital, is believed.

The delegation found that the reconstruction of Russian railways and transport are fairly complete and that the railways have been placed on a paying basis, but lack of capital may delay profitable development.

DEATH NOTICES

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Davis' Latest Novel No Funny

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THE CENTURY CO. ST. NICHOLAS MAGAZINE THE AMERICAN COLLEGE 353 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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THOUSANDS PAY LAST HOMAGE TO SEN. MCCORMICK

Leaders of Nation Attend
Funeral Services.

(Continued from first page.)

Ring of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed.

"For the corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.

"So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, death is swallowed up in victory.

Chorus of Famous Song.

Then came the chorus of the choir, "Crossing the Bar," from the poem by Tennyson beginning, "Sunset and evening bell, and one clear call for me, And may there be no moaning at the bar, when I put out to sea."

Dr. Wood said in his brief address: "Insistent, as we are, in asking what life is, there are times that come to us all when we are even more impatient to know what death is."

"As life did not begin at birth, but was ushered into a more extended and exalted phase, so may it be that death is the dark, viaduct messenger leading the soul into those things which eye hath not seen nor ear heard and of which the heart of man can form no conception."

"Into that life, which is 'life indeed,' our friend has entered."

"What bliss beyond compare will be his in this land where 'every bud shall blossom and every blossom shall bring forth fruit.' He was ever loyal to the true, the beautiful, and the good."

Marked by Fearlessness.

"Distinguished as a man and a citizen of no mean city, he was still more marked for his fidelity and fearlessness in his high position to which he was chosen as a servant of the republic. In that service he was ready to die, but never to surrender, in battling for a cause whose claims on both reason and conscience could not be unheeded."

"Many think of him as a generous, inspiring, and ever helpful friend. With penetrating vision he saw beyond difficulties and obstacles to those opportunities and privileges invisible to dull eyes. 'Nothing that should be done but could be done and must be done.'"

Left Impress on Capital.

"In the capital city, where he has left an impression of quite extraordinary distinctiveness, he was not only a genuine wisher for all who were planning and working for a nobler city architecturally and artistically and a more stimulating city morally, spiritually, religiously, but he was an ardent associate and co-worker of all actively participating in transforming the ideal into the real."

"In his last conversation with a little group who are endeavoring to give the branch of the church of which he was a member an appropriate material form in a representative edifice, he pledged his hearty and enthusiastic support."

"All his lifelong he searched the Scriptures, not only for their unequalled literary inspiration but for their guidance through life as the only unerring."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In the Section of
Moderately Priced Frocks
Graceful Silk Crepe Frocks
\$22.50

A knee-deep flounce, pleated, gives the soft flare so much in vogue this season. That and the fabric—a stripe-woven silk crepe—tell how new and desirable these frocks are.

Then there's the quaint shoulder line, giving a charming grace to the frock. And one chooses it in the smart new colors, as well as black. In sizes 14 years to 44. Sketched, \$22.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

Aldermen Bow in Silent Tribute to Late Senator

Pausing in the midst of consideration of the pending traction ordinance, aldermen stood with bowed heads for one minute yesterday paying a silent tribute to the memory of the late United States Senator Medill McCormick.

At the moment funeral services for the senator were beginning in the Fourth Presbyterian church, resolutions, offered by Ald. Guy Guernsey (4th) and Ald. Ross Woodhull (11th), deploring Chicago's loss of "one of her most illustrious and foremost citizens," were adopted by the aldermen. Earlier in the day both the Republican state central committee and the Democratic county managing committee had adopted similar resolutions, to be sent to Senator McCormick's widow and family.

"Little can be said of Senator McCormick which is not known by everybody," declared Ald. Guernsey when the council's resolutions were placed upon their passage. "He served in the legislature, a place men of wealth set

and infallible guide of faith and practice."

Had Soul of Crusader.

"Great as is our loss nationally and individually, let us not sorrow as those who have no hope—let us share his joy, the joy of a buoyant and tireless spirit in the fuller and ever fuller realization of his hopes and the perfecting of his personality. He had the soul of a crusader and the faith of a Christian."

"All I've willed, hoped or dreamed of good shall exist."

The high that proved too high, The hope for earth too hard, The passion that left the ground To lose itself in the sky above, Music sent up to God by the poet and the bard.

Enough that he knew it once And shall hear it by and by."

The choir then sang "The Strife Is Over, the Battle Won."

Church Service Ends.

Prayer and silence and amid soft music the ushers began to clear the church, the honorary pallbearers marching two and two down the aisle ahead of the casket. The recessional was read by the Rev. Harold Alden Dalzell, pastor of the church, in the absence of the Rev. John Timothy Stone.

The active pallbearers were Robert Allen, Edward J. Beck, Tiffany Blake, William McCormick Blair, John Alden Carpenter, Joseph B. Fleming, Daniel Hanna, William Hard, Allister McCormick, Harold F. McCormick, Leonard MacFarlane, George F. Porter, Hopewell Rogers and Elmer Schlesinger.

Street traffic was blocked for a few minutes while the flower laden coffin was being borne into the wintry air and placed in the hearse.

Nation's Leaders Attend Service.

Republicans and Democrats, city, state, and national officials, mingled for a few minutes on the walk in front of the church as the last glimpse was had of the procession to the cemetery.

Among those observed in the group were former Judge K. M. Leffels, Frank Hennings, J. Ogden Armour, Judge Hugo Pam, Charles S. Deneen, Joseph Z. Klenha, Edward Vogel, Henry Wallace, State Senator James J. Barbour, Michael Walsh, Edwin A. Olson, Father Dorney, Samuel Ettelson, Samuel Alschuler, Leroy T. Steward, John H. Passmore, Harry A. Newberry, Edward R. Litzinger, Peter Hoffman, Judge Oscar Hebel, and Judge Page.

A. J. Cermak, James Whalen, Mich-

ael Rosenberg, John K. Lawlor, George F. Barrett, August W. Miller, J. Behan, Fred E. Sterling, Lieutenant governor, Benjamin Mitchell, Frank Ryan, State Senator Harold Kessinger, Frank L. Smith, Robert E. Crowe, and Charles H. Wacker.

Harold L. Wickes, James Keeley, Weymouth Kirkland, George E. Keys, Victor F. Lawson, Robert R. Levy, Leo Loewenberg, Richard Henry Little, Arthur Lueder, Arthur Meeker, James F. McClure, Judge C. H. Miller, John G. Oglesby, Holmes Onderdonk, L. P. Owen, E. O. Phillips, Eugene R. Pike, and Louis Racicot.

Meet Funeral Train.

Geg. Dawes, John Hertz, Judge Wilkerson, Robert R. Levy, Weymouth Kirkland, Charles V. Barrett, E. O. Phillips, Joseph B. Fleming, S. E. Thompson, Lawrence F. King, Morris Eller, and members of the family met the special train at the Grand Central station. The little group stood with bowed heads in the bitter cold while the widow left the car on the arm of Col. McCormick. The window in the rear car was removed to permit the flower smothered casket to be lifted out. This was taken at once to the church, where a committee of women, including Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Robert H. McCormick, Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Ann Forsyth and Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, arranged the mountain of flowers and aided the family in other ways.

Honored at Medina Temple.

Last night in Medina temple 6,000 members present at its monthly ceremonial stood in silent tribute for several minutes in memory of a former member, the late Senator McCormick.

PLAY AT HIRSH CENTER.

Emil G. Hirsh center players Wednesday evening will present "The Flattering Word," a one act play by George Kelly.

FRENCH ENVOY AT TREASURY—JUST TO SAY BON JOUR!

He and Mellon Discuss
Debt—Sketchily.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—The subject of the French debt was brought again to the fore today by the first visit to the treasury of the French ambassador, who made a formal call on Secretary Mellon. Although neither would divulge details of the conversation, it was admitted that the question of the French nation's obligation to the United States had been discussed.

Mr. Mellon insisted that the conversation was of a "very general nature, and very pleasant," and did not deny that the French debt subject had occupied much of the time of the two officials.

Merely Review Old Ground.

It was explained, however, that such talk on the debt as took place comprised largely a review of the facts in the case, ground gone over with the secretary by M. Jusserand before he retired as ambassador.

Conditions in France having a bearing on France's ability to pay were discussed. While the economic situation in France has no direct effect on such negotiations as may later be initiated, the treasury accepts them as having an important bearing on the results of such negotiations.

Just Wanted to Say Howdy!

M. Daeschner's visit was prompted, it was said, first by a personal desire to know the American treasury secretary, and second, by a hope that such a meeting might promote a better understanding between the two powers.

The ambassador was represented as having no thought of taking definite steps toward a funding settlement, or even toward the opening of informal discussions, further than to continue the conversations started by his predecessor.

**Boy, 12, Hurts Pal, So He
Shoots and Kills Himself**

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 27.—Willow Wright, 12, of Sutherland, Ia., shot and killed himself, according to his playmates, when he learned he had injured another boy's eye in a snowball battle.

STONEHAM WINS U. S. CASE; MAY NOT SELL GIANTS

Charge of Using Mail
in Fraud Beaten.

New York, Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Charles A. Stoneham, chief owner of the New York Giants, Elmore D. Dier, and Ross F. Robinson, were found not guilty in the United States District court today on charges of using the mails to defraud the public.

Following their acquittal, counsel for the defendants, threatened to demand an investigation of the prosecutor's office.

The intimations were that congress would be asked to look into the situation.

May Not Sell the Giants.

Stoneham, who was the leading defendant, and who faces another trial on a charge of perjury, also added his voice to the outcry by denouncing the "persecution" to which he had been subjected. It is now thought there will be an end to the talk of his selling the Giants.

The federal indictment and trial of Stoneham and seven other co-defendants grew out of the transfer of the brokerage business of Stoneham & Co. to Hughes & Dier, later E. D. Dier & Co., in March and May, 1921. Victor House, a special prosecutor, worked about a year on the evidence and made his principal charge against Stoneham and Dier on the disappearance of \$2,100,000 worth of securities, which he alleged were never delivered in the transfer, but were divided between them.

Mr. Stoneham's Defense.

Stoneham asserted he had been a broker for almost twenty years, and believed that Hughes & Dier were a substantial and recognized brokerage house. They solicited his business when it became known that he wanted to sell out.

The Dier firm failed ten months after the transfer. It had liabilities beyond \$2,000,000 and assets of \$100,000.

**Houghton to Delay London
Arrival Until King Returns**

London, Feb. 27.—Alanson B. Houghton, the new ambassador to Great Britain, who had planned to arrive in London about March 15, has been advised that it will be impossible for King George to receive him owing to his illness and his proposed Mediterranean trip. Mr. Houghton, therefore, has applied for leave to return to the United States, and he expects to arrive in London about the middle of April.

Watch Sunday Tribune for the Sales of Progress advertisement

Mandel Brothers

Rings with Sterling Silver mountings
New designs—set with stones in eight different shapes.

Special values at

85c

Aquamarines, onyx,
sapphires, rubies,
amethysts, topaz.

First floor, Wabash

Misses' silk frocks
in which one may dine and dance
with assurance of her smartness.

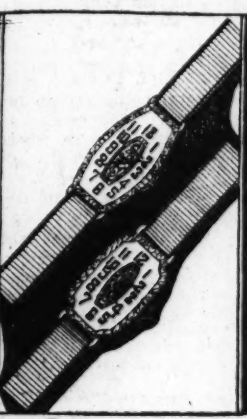


\$40

The chic of Fifth Avenue is expressed in gleaming satin, flat crepe, embroidery in Spring hues, lacey jabots, or metallic embroidery. Fourth floor, State.

Small wrist watches

Rectangular cases—white gold filled



15.45

Sapphire stems and delicate engraving increase the demure charm of these watches. There are several designs and each has a 17-jewel lever movement.

First floor, Wabash.

Large bead bags

Metal frame or draw styles

Special!

6.85



With these bags in picturesque designs you may add a colorful note of femininity to the new severe mode.

Full silk linings
purses, mirrors, deep beaded fringes complete their attraction.

First floor, Wabash.

Frilljabots, 1.50
collar and cuffs of
pleated georgette



Pearl buttons and ribbon bows combine with georgette in colors high in spring favor. Others of striped net trimmed with venise and valencienne laces in ecru and cocoa are smart.

First floor, State.

Ombre scarfs
of georgette



5.95

Filmy scarfs of tan graduating to a rich brown, or from azure to a sapphire, and many other lovely shadings.

First floor, State.

Boys' English
vest suits, \$20
for boys 7 to 18 years



In high favor because they are well tailored of excellent fabrics. They are good looking and serviceable.

Second floor.

**You
Are
Safe**
when you take
Father John's Medicine
FOR COLDS

and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, cocaine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs and alcohol. Take it today.

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RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND

Canadian-Australasian Royal

Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"ADRIAN" (12,000 tons).....Apr. 8 June 3

"MAKURA" (12,000 tons).....Apr. 11 July 6

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 71

James St., New York City, or to the

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 741 West

1st St., West Vancouver, B. C.

Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND HANGATONGA

"TAHITI" (12,000 tons).....Feb. 28 Apr. 23

"MAKURA" (12,000 tons).....Mar. 23 Apr. 18

For fares, etc., apply Union Line, 741 West 1st

St., New York City, or to the

Union Line, 741 West 1st St., New York City.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Grand Summer Cruise July 1, 1925

Norway—Western Mediterranean

Specialty chartered new "Lancaster"

68 days, \$550 up, including hotels,

guides, drives, fees. Fascinating trip.

1925 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes

Peking; \$1250 to \$3000. Mediterranean,

Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and

days Palestine and Egypt, \$600 to \$1700.

F. C. OLAR, Times Bldg., New York

South Universal Marine Agency, 142 S. Dear St.

St. Louis, Mo., or to the

Scott Travel Co., 200 Tribune Bldg.

Chicago, Ill. Schedules and Bookings.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES

MUSKOGEE GRAND HAVEN GRAND RAPIDS

St. Louis, Minn. Avenue Link Bridge and River

St. Louis, Mo.

SEC
GENE
SOCIET
WA

Burne
By MRS.

The story is being told by Mrs. Burne. She is a beautiful young woman, and her father, who is a lawyer, has a beautiful home. She is a beautiful young woman, and her father, who is a lawyer, has a beautiful home. She is a beautiful young woman, and her father, who is a lawyer, has a beautiful home.

During the course of the story, she is thrown out of the house, and she is in a great deal of trouble. She is a beautiful young woman, and her father, who is a lawyer, has a beautiful home. She is a beautiful young woman, and her father, who is a lawyer, has a beautiful home.

It was not until the library, and we had light from the woodpile. Achison lounged in a cat on his knees as he told over his thick, iron gray hair. "Too bad," he said. "I have no doubt that the beastly treadmill in the alert to it. I hear the roar ask you if you know the tained me to help her re your client, Miss Sara B. He frowned at the first. "I wish you would I took the case, but," he persisted, and impetuous me a large retainer, and side side dancing before my eye ven table in that collected fad, my boy, thinking it for your idle hours, and a most pitiful of tyrants, a slave of its whims."

"Of course," with one I had accepted Madam Adulon hands; he could not that. "No, I shall have collecting lust is worse than me to possess some rare variably fall. My will po The sword was decent right; he had the letters."

"I've thought about I go into it the stronger settle the matter out of I thanked Providence myself together."

"Yes?" I murmured, smoke spirals of my cigar. "Well, between ourselves avoid the publicity."

"Exactly," Achison a "You're young and, the look on me as a sentiment obstinately impose on our quite outside of any inter double what this woman things go, there is a good or losing of the case. At late Allan Fosdick's late mother becomes a living obscure Spanish dancer, Miss Fosdick must face th

"I have no doubt she other hand, a woman of h confidence and blackmail. He gave me a penetrat his lips."

"Madam Adulon has much doubt that she is m rather patent fact, she w a friend of Mrs. Allan F what she claims to be Mr have to produce specimens the document Adulon h that receipt, by the way, a Sing Sing, a man who is are of South American m

"Did you consult any the receipt examined, and "Reed and Walters h agreed with this forger. I they please."

"Thanks," I said. "I dropped the subtle which he was counsel for we wrangled over amicably too long, I said good night. He made me the first because he was in doubt pretended, if there was a of course, an Achison in the effort to impress me

Was it not then real evidence there must be on The taxicab stopped stairs leading to my wa I was out of cigarettes, and supplied my needs, and w

It was Graham Smith Fosdick had been brought questions. Now, as I could college days. Solemn, and wears when it sees a ca wondered. Had he heard "Come on with me."

"It's late," I suggested looking at my watch. "e'clock in the morning is

"Come on," he said. One might as well try case. If I didn't go with

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Supt. Gilmore of Wesley Hospital to Visit S. America

S. Gilmore, superintendent of Wesley Memorial hospital and president of the American Hospital association, will sail today for Copenhagen, N. J., to attend the convention of the association in Copenhagen, N. J., on March 28.

Mr. Gilmore will represent the Methodist Episcopal church as a delegate and the American Hospital association as an inspector of hospitals in South America.

Prairie Club Hike Today.

The prairie club hike for today will be from Lombard to Glen Ellyn, a distance of seven miles. Club members will leave the Chicago and Northwestern station at 12:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Chintz Reinforced with a Belt of Gold



By Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—It looks a little as if some of the gold which is moving out of American vaults is getting into Fashion's hands, for she is more lavish than ever in her use of gold. Ribbons, belts, appliques, allover patterns in threads—these are minor items in the gold display now seen on every hand.

Today's model illustrates this tendency. A chintz frock patterned in a large floral design of reds is covered with an intricate tracing of gold thread. This color is reinforced by the wide belt of soft gold kid which encircles the hips. A little blousing at the hips is the only deviation from a straight tubular outline. Such a costume, suitable for almost any daytime occasion at Palm Beach or summer resort, is consistently finished with one of the large straw hats which are being so strongly advocated.

Two style points of this frock are especially interesting. One is the wide belt, which may be had in many shades and which is suitable for such a costume as the one above or for sports wear. One has for alternative the narrow belt of leather or self material which Chanel sponsors for many of her most charming outfits.

The other significant feature is the supremacy of chintz and cretonne. Indeed, one need never quit these patterned stuffs from early morning until one falls asleep. For a frock like the one sketched may be exchanged for a cretonne bathing suit at the swimming hour, and this for a cretonne jacket and little crepe frock. Finally, in the evening one may again appear in one of these sister fabrics for the dance.

"My favorite evening frock," remarked a fashionable Washington hostess, is this one of cretonne with flowers outlined in beads. Her choice was also advocated by one of the prettiest girls at the recent junior prom at Yale. But every woman cannot afford to follow this example, because every woman has not the tall, slim figure that wears patterned chintz and cretonne to best advantage.

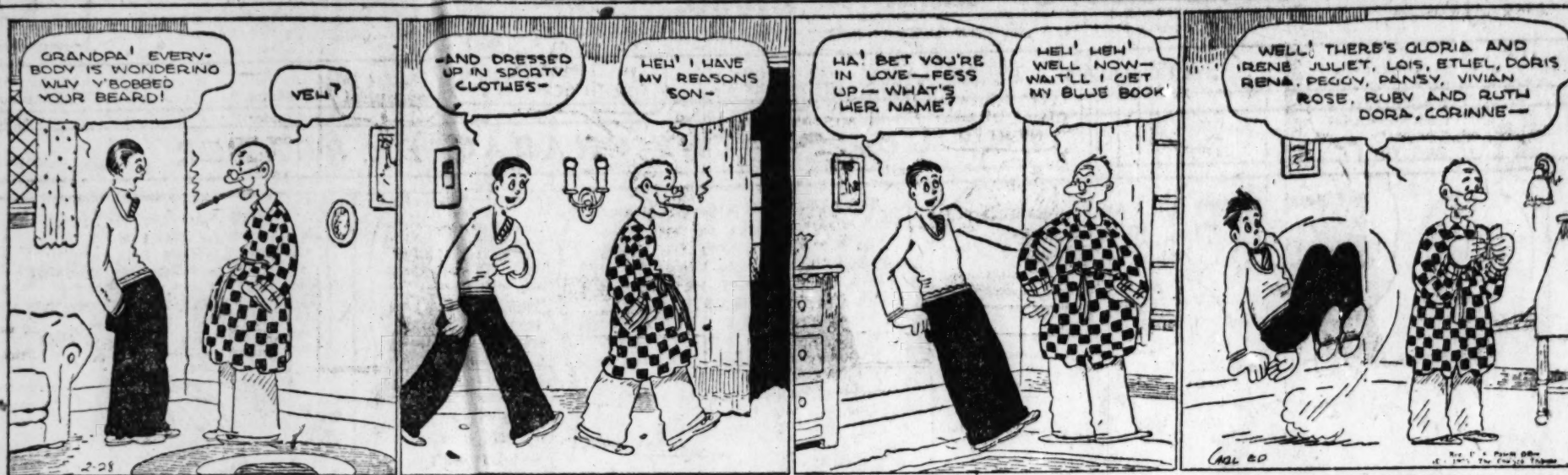
A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest clearing agent for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, it soothes and kills the germ.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat troubles. It is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

HAROLD TEEN—GRANDPA HAD 'EM LISTED ALPHABETICALLY



NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was the chief guest at a dinner at the Plaza given by Mr. and Mrs. Simon I. Patino of South America, who have been at the Plaza for six weeks.

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Dickson Graves, widow of Henry Graves III, of Andover-on-the-Hudson, to Dexter W. Hewitt of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, took place last night at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Harriman, who make their home at the Park Lane here, have departed for Valparaiso. Mrs. Henry Montague Earle, who makes her home at the Park Lane, gave a luncheon there for about ten guests.

Mrs. Warren A. Ransom of 763 5th avenue, gave a luncheon in the terrace restaurant of the Plaza. Countess Selim Hoochstraten was hostess to a party at the Club Minerva. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duval gave a dinner at Sherry's.

Yes, Jack, if She Truly Loved You She'd Leave Mother

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Suppose you are a young girl in her early twenties, engaged to a boy earning \$30 a week. Suppose he is ambitious to get on and sees his golden opportunity in an offer which requires him moving miles away. Suppose he asks you to marry at once and go with him into that land of opportunity and adventure. What would you do?

You love the boy, is understood. You have been engaged to him for two years. Would you listen to mother's plea not to go, just because that mother wants you to remain behind to be near her?

Jack is looking for an answer. He is 23, and has been engaged two years, and is to be married soon. The girl is the same age, and has always lived in a big city, as has he.

"I can truthfully say," writes Jack, "that I love her more than anything else in the world, and she claims to

reciprocate my love. I am now employed at \$30 a week, but have no advancement in view. I have saved a few hundred dollars. A distant relative has made me an attractive offer, a chance to acquire a business that is already worth between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and is growing. None of my capital would be involved, but the plant is about 150 miles from the city in which we live. It would mean hard work for me. But I am eager for the chance. My fiancée says she will not go; that I will have to go alone. Her mother has advised her she would not be happy "up in the country," a town of about 30,000 people. It seems her mother is selfish and just wants her to stay here. She does not oppose our marriage, however.

"Do you think if that was true love she would go with me and try it? She claims she could not live without her mother being near, and that she would not want to leave the vicinity. I think it would only be a few years before we would be fairly well fixed. Do you think I should take her at her word and go alone? She will not change her mind, and I do not like to change mine, and keep on working on a small

salary and getting nowhere. I am willing to work my head off so that if she were ever left with a family she would have no financial worries."

I'd go, Jack. If the girl still refuses, go without her. It is a test of her love and worth trying out before you are tied to her for life. Suppose you don't go, you keep on working at the same salary or even a little better, you try to support her on that and you'll find with her obvious unwillingness to make a sacrifice, you are in for something that does not spell happiness. Her mother will probably be right on hand to deliver her unwelcome opinion.

With the stuff they are made of these days, you cannot look for heroics from some of our pampered young women. Yet—even in these days, you never can tell what goes on under those bobbed heads, and when the big moment comes they rise to it in surprising fashion.

Ask her once more—and if she refuses, run along and thank the Good Lord you discovered before you married her that she was not made of the stuff which makes matrimony a success.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assembled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address: The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

U.L.A.: YES, YOU WILL FIND THE deep breathing exercises beneficial. They improve the circulation, develop the bust and chest, and often will cure headaches. They start the blood flowing vigorously through your veins and for one with weak lungs there is nothing better than deep breathing. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for my instructions on deep breathing.

ANXIOUS: THE FAT AROUND your waist is easy to get rid of, and it can be accomplished by doing the following exercises: Stand with feet

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooking Curly Endive.

A large head of curly or German endive will often contain a solid blanched center large enough for four large dinner salads, or at any rate the main part of these four. The green part outside this blanched center makes excellent greens, more palatable than almost any other, and having as great medicinal value as dandelion greens. Sometimes heads entirely green or without blanched centers come to market.

Perhaps the best way to prepare the endive, both the part that is to be used the green salad and the part that is to be cooked for greens, is to break head across the center into four parts. Use shears to cut off any imperfect parts from single stems. The outer stems must often be entirely rejected. The quarters can be washed rather thoroughly before they are separated into the single stems, but when the center is to be eaten raw the washing cannot be too carefully done. Drop the part that is to be used for greens into boiling water and blanch for five minutes, or ten if you do not wish a suggestion of bitterness. After this, pour into a colander and let cold water run over the greens. Put back into kettle with hardly more water than clings to them, cook gently until they are tender enough to chop readily, and then salt lightly.

Or instead of chopping the greens they may be cooked until as soft as butter, and pressed through a sieve. If after the cooking and sieving they are a little wet, stir them rapidly over the fire with a little butter but not long enough for them to lose their bright green shade. Add a little cream and nutmeg to finish. Or a nice meat gravy can be used instead of the cream. These make a valuable garnish to any plate meal.

together, hands back of the head. Bend from side to side as far as you can without moving the lower part of the body. Rise on toes and stretch arms overhead, bend body at trunk, and try to touch finger tips to the floor. For additional exercises send a stamped, addressed envelope.



A tested skin treatment

If you want a remedy for skin trouble whose value has been proven by many years of successful use, if you want a treatment that thousands of doctors and druggists are daily prescribing because they know its beneficial results, you will find it in Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

RESINOL

E. BURNHAM

Toupees

Natural Partings Perfect in Fit and Style. Moderate in Price.

Made of best selected hair, of soft, dull shade and fine texture. Special department for men on our third floor.

E. BURNHAM, Inc.

138 North State St.

Advertise in The Tribune

Mrs. Arthur Among Them Will See

BY NANCY

Democrats may "gorgeous" parents, governed by kings, do in this line is of their citizens. Next eye of the nation will Washington to observe anomalies with which P is introduced into the

the gift of the people from Chicago who a national capital for Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. J. Judah, and Mrs.

Mrs. Meeker was on delegates to the Republican convention at Cleveland right well did she play. She was secretary, too, she sat with her when they marched convention hall when Illinoisans, Lowden as in successful placed in Vice President, it was who carried the state years she has worked before and during election, an accumulation from all sorts of platforms of audiences that she ease. As a speaker she ple, direct in her addressers feel that she is one there.

The latest word from T. Chase is that she is as vigorously as she can. She and her daughter are in Rome at the moment of the Chase's are that these long days be resolved in their own hands. Mrs. Meeker have left their chairs for a little tour.

They are called upon much hospitality to the friends as well as to the take a holiday so as to get cool and calm. Mrs. Meeker and her daughter are in Rome at the moment of the Chase's are that these long days be resolved in their own hands. Mrs. Meeker have left their chairs for a little tour.

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Advertise in The Tribune

Day's News in

Mrs. Russell Barnette

the social committee of a guild, announces a musical for tomorrow evening, 716 Rush

Stella Beckman, a married woman in San Francisco, accounts Jesse Moore, will give a

A note from Mr. and Mrs. Ailing of 2418 Lake View, California, brings the information that they have

returned from the winter in Italy, and Burma. They through India and are all from Ceylon on April.

Mrs. and Mr. John Le 1518 Dearborn highway gratulated upon the birth day of a daughter at the hospital. Mrs. Cochran

Mrs. Eleanor Brush of 15 is the second daughter rana.

Mrs. and Mr. Charles I. of 2458 Lake View are returned from Florida, and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth on the Hayworth

Mrs. Marguerite Miller plan to travel around the well. Mrs. Sherwin plan to travel around the well. Mrs. Sherwin plan to travel around the well.

Mrs. and Mr. Edwin 2716 Prairie avenue have Pasadena, Cal., to spend April.

Mrs. W. Irving Osborn and her daughter, Mrs. C. 50 West Schiller street, for Orlando and Palm Beach.

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Mrs. Arthur Meeker Among Those Who Will See Inaugural

BY NANCY R.

Democracy may not put on such gorgeous pageants as do countries governed by kings, but what they do do in this line is of great interest to their citizens. Next Wednesday the eye of the nation will be focused on Washington to observe the simple ceremonies with which President Coolidge is inducted into the highest office in the gift of the people. Among those from Chicago who are going to the national capital for this function are Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Col. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah, and Mrs. Jacob Baty.

Mrs. Meeker was one of the Chicago delegates to the Republican national convention at Cleveland last June and right well did she last year in Paris. She was secretary of the Illinois group; she sat with party leaders and when they marched around the big convention hall when the two eminent Illinoisans, Lowden and Dawes, were in succession placed in nomination for Vice President, it was Mrs. Meeker who carried the state standard. For years she has worked in her ward before and during election campaigns, becoming so accustomed to speaking from all sorts of platforms to all sorts of audiences that she is quite at ease. As a speaker she is genial, simple, direct in her address, making her hearers feel that she is talking to each one there.

The latest word from Mrs. Samuel T. Chase is that she is "doing Italy" as vigorously as she does her garden. She and her daughter, Libby Chase, are in Rome at the moment and routing out the Caesars and the Borgias, so that these long dead nations must be restless in their tombs. In Rome she saw the Roy McWilliamson, who has left their chateau near Biarritz for a little tour.

They are called upon to exercise so much hospitality to their old Chicago friends as well as to their foreign ones that every now and then they have to take a holiday so as to let the kitchen stove get cool and the plates and knives and forks rest a bit. They have all but legally adopted two orphans, a boy and a girl, brother and sister. There is a law in France that no one but a French subject can be in law a child, and that not until both foster parents are over 60 years of age. This is all that prevents the children McWilliamson from making these two youngsters their very own, which they are in all but a legal status.

Day's News in Society

Mrs. Russell Barnitz, chairman of the social committee of the Musical guild, announces a supper and musical for tomorrow evening at the guild house, 715 Riverside street. Miss Brita Beckman, a member of the guild in San Francisco, accompanied by Miss Jessie Moore, will give the program. A note from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling of 1848 Lake View avenue from California brings the interesting information that they have been traveling during the winter in Cambodia, Malaysia, and Burma. They are now going through India and are planning to sail from Ceylon on April 15 for Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cochran of 1510 Dearborn parkway are being congratulated upon the birth on Wednesday of a daughter at the Michael Reese hospital. Mrs. Cochran is the former Miss Eleanor Bush of Baltimore. This is the second daughter of the Cochrans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of 2458 Lake View avenue have returned from Florida, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Heyworth on the Heyworth yacht. Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff of 2458 Lake View avenue for France, where she will meet her daughter, Miss Kathleen Sheriff, in Paris. With Mrs. Sheriff's brother, Guy Mitchell, they plan to travel around the world. Both well known. Mrs. Sheriff's son, will join them this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell of 2716 Prairie avenue have departed for Pasadena, Cal., to spend March and April.

Give Party Today.
The Alpha chapter of Kappa Gamma Tau sorority is giving a card and luncheon party in the English walnut room of the Congress hotel this afternoon. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to charity. Miss Nellie Gurnea, chairman, assisted by Miss Marion Santner and Miss Bernice Frost, will be in charge of the arrangements.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Always put your return address on a letter, not only to keep it from being lost but because it is the polite thing to do because it saves your correspondent from looking for your number in directory or address book.

Soft lovely skin ruined by constipation— let Kellogg's ALL-BRAN bring sure relief

You can permanently rid your system of this harrowing disease. Constipation leaves its marks upon the face. Its terrible poisons which lead to over forty serious diseases, cause pimples, hollow cheeks, sallow skin, circles under the eyes and spots before them. Unpleasant breath, too, may be traced to constipation. Rid your body of this frightful disease. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has brought health to thousands when all else has failed. The reason is ALL-BRAN and nothing but ALL-BRAN. That is why its results are sure. That is why doctors

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Well, You Can't Blame Him, Winnie



BETROTHED



Miss Ruth Sylvia Rosenbush.
(Staff Photo.)
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenbush of 5229 Drexel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Sylvia, to Emanuel P. Flower, son of John Flower of Chicago.

Monte Carlo Opera Goers Pleased by Chinese Fantasy

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
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NICE, Feb. 27.—Professional musicians were reluctant to comment today on the tremendous popular success of "Pay-Yen Fay," a three act Chinese fantasy by Charles Templeton Crocker and Joseph Redding of San Francisco, which had its premier last night in the Monte Carlo Opera.

A bejeweled audience packed the famous opera house and enthusiastically approved of America's creative contribution to operatic art. Mr. Redding's music, based on a Chinese melody, with piccolo and clarinet, suggesting a bamboo flute and one string from the orient, was applauded.

Raoul Gunsbourg, veteran director of the Monte Carlo Opera and creator of the Massenet opera, following the premier's "marvelous success," will repeat it Saturday and twice next week. Mr. Crocker and Mr. Redding received the congratulations of Prince Louis II. of Monaco.

The opera was sung in French. The title role was sung by Fanni Heldt of the Paris Opera.

Plan Masquerade Ball.
The Congregation B'nai Jehoshua will hold a masquerade ball this evening at Pilsen Turner hall, 1812 South Ashland avenue. Single and group prizes will be awarded.

GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
—BY GELETT BURGESS—

When Auntie's chamber door is shut, You'd think a child would heed it, but If he's a Goop, he's apt to knock. By walking in without a knock. Remember, no one is delighted To have you call—unless invited!

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Dr. Burton of U. of C. Tells of New Field Open to Scholarship

Scholarship's contribution toward making the world a better place, largely confined in the past to medical research, now is branching into a larger field of endeavor, according to Dr. Ernest De Witt Burton, president of the University of Chicago, who addressed the Executive's club yesterday at the Hotel La Salle.

"The field of sociology, the study of human life itself, is beckoning the scholar," President Burton declared. "It is through research in that field that we will come to understand ourselves most thoroughly."

"Already research, which is the scientific groping for the fundamentals of things, has accomplished wonders. It has given us the civilization we have today, and it will lead us on to a higher civilization. Research is one of the main functions of a university."

"But, though the scholar's work is fundamental, the man of business must work in such cooperation that research serves practical ends. Business and scholarship must go hand in hand."

WASHINGTON SOCIETY
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MONDAY—AL H. WILSON—TODAY

COHAN'S GRAND
GREATEST REVUE EVER STAGED
THE SHOW-OFF
"I love it. It catches me in the funniest and in the heart."
—Lillian Stetson, Herald and Examiner.

APOLLO
GREATEST REVUE EVER STAGED
HASSARD SHORT'S
RITZ REVUE
With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
GORGEOUS CHORUS OF GAY GIRLS

BLACKSTONE
8:30, 10:30, 12:30
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
"A Delightful Revue"—Amy Lewis, News.
CYRIL MAUDE
in "AREN'T WE ALL?"

CORT
Matinee Today at 2:30
WHITE CARGO
21st Week
GLICKMAN'S Blue Island Art and Photo Studio
TODAY—BETHA KALICH
in "One of the Many"

Madame Love
FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
1730 Lawrence Ave. Ravenswood 232
1422 Stevens Bldg. Dearborn 4413

When You Feel a Cold Coming On
Take
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets
to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown

Have You Pimples Or A Clear Smooth Skin?
If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

AIDS ACTORS' FUND



MRS. SAMUEL COLE.
(Market Photo, Paris.)
Mrs. Samuel Cole is a member of the box committee which is working for the actors' fund benefit to take place on Friday afternoon, March 26, at the Auditorium theater. The performance will be the sixteenth annual one staged in Chicago.

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Playfellows Will Give Performance at N. U. This Evening

Miss Dorothy Cole will play one of the leading parts in one of the three one act plays to be given this evening by the Playfellows, a group of former Senn High school students, at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the Anne May Swift hall, Northwestern university campus, Evanston. Other members of the cast include Miss Annette Lotz, Miss Helen Mitchell, Miss Virginia Staley, Harry Steinhilber, William Dalrymple, James Withers, Justin Drackett, Al Ryerson, and Jack Bright. The plays are directed by Mrs. Ellen Larson Hawth.

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11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come Any Time
PINTO & BOYLE
MILT COLLINS—OTHER STAR ACTS
WEDNESDAY—HUBERT KENNY BEVING
MONDAY—AL H. WILSON—TODAY

COHAN'S GRAND
GREATEST REVUE EVER STAGED
THE SHOW-OFF
"I love it. It catches me in the funniest and in the heart."
—Lillian Stetson, Herald and Examiner.

APOLLO
GREATEST REVUE EVER STAGED
HASSARD SHORT'S
RITZ REVUE
With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
GORGEOUS CHORUS OF GAY GIRLS

BLACKSTONE
8:30, 10:30, 12:30
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
"A Delightful Revue"—Amy Lewis, News.
CYRIL MAUDE
in "AREN'T WE ALL?"

CORT
Matinee Today at 2:30
WHITE CARGO
21st Week
GLICKMAN'S Blue Island Art and Photo Studio
TODAY—BETHA KALICH
in "One of the Many"

Madame Love
FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
1730 Lawrence Ave. Ravenswood 232
1422 Stevens Bldg. Dearborn 4413

When You Feel a Cold Coming On
Take
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets
to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown

Have You Pimples Or A Clear Smooth Skin?
If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner: Well, You Can't Blame Him, Winnie

BETROTHED
Miss Ruth Sylvia Rosenbush.
(Staff Photo.)
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenbush of 5229 Drexel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Sylvia, to Emanuel P. Flower, son of John Flower of Chicago.

Monte Carlo Opera
Goers Pleased by
Chinese Fantasy
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)
NICE, Feb. 27.—Professional musicians were reluctant to comment today on the tremendous popular success of "Pay-Yen Fay," a three act Chinese fantasy by Charles Templeton Crocker and Joseph Redding of San Francisco, which had its premier last night in the Monte Carlo Opera.

Plan Masquerade Ball.
The Congregation B'nai Jehoshua will hold a masquerade ball this evening at Pilsen Turner hall, 1812 South Ashland avenue. Single and group prizes will be awarded.

GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
—BY GELETT BURGESS—
When Auntie's chamber door is shut, You'd think a child would heed it, but If he's a Goop, he's apt to knock. By walking in without a knock. Remember, no one is delighted To have you call—unless invited!

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE
Always put your return address on a letter, not only to keep it from being lost but because it is the polite thing to do because it saves your correspondent from looking for your number in directory or address book.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Tommy was attending a birthday supper for his aunt, whose birthday falls on George Washington's.

"How old is you, today, Nanna?" Tommy asked.

Aunt told him, and a moment later he inquired earnestly, "A moment later is Mr. Washington?" K. D. B.

Maude was ill.

In trying to find the cause, mother asked her to tell how she felt.

"O, ma'am, I just feel like when I get any place I want to stay there," was the reply.

James came into the house with clothes full of mud. Mother scolded, saying if it happened again she would give him a spanking.

A few days later he came in crying.

AMUSEMENTS
J. Ireland's Mousetrap
632-634-636
N. CLARK STREET
Near Ontario St.
FOR THE
LENTEN SEASON
We are serving 18 Different Varieties of Delicious Salt and Fresh Water Fish
After the Theater
Don't Forget Those Delicious Mountain Trout and Our Famous "LOBSTER DINNERS"
Telephone Dearborn 4184.
Just North of the Loop at Clark and Ontario

ILLINOIS
Every Evening 8:30
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
"Best, newest, swiftest and truest show ever given in United States." Louis, News, and Sam B. Hardy
FRED STONE
in "STEPPING STONES"
with DOROTHY STONE
"Best show Fred Stone ever has had." Post.

JONES, LINIC & SCHAEFER
RIALTO
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WHEAT KEEPS ON UPWARD COURSE; CORN IS HEAVY

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat market continued in its upward course, and while there was heavy profit taking at times, May sold up to \$1.97, showing 20c over the recent low point, and July was \$1.69, the finish being on a good reaction with net gains of 1 1/2¢ to 2¢, the latter on September. May closed at \$1.96 1/2, July at \$1.67 1/2, and September at \$1.32 1/2. Corn was heavy, good part of the day and closed 1/4c lower to 1/2c higher, with May \$1.33 1/2, July \$1.34 1/2, and September \$1.33 1/2. Oats declined 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, while rye was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. There was pressure on the wheat market the greater part of the day as the result of sustained advance of late, profits proving too tempting for many scattered bulls. Each break brought in a renewal of aggressive buying and it was not until near the close that local operators who were selling on all advances in anticipation of a good reaction were able to make a lasting impression on the market.

New Crop Wheat for Export.

July wheat again showed more strength than the May, the bulk of the new speculative business going into the new crop future. Foreigners are taking new wheat on a larger scale, and it was said that the greater part of the \$50,000 to \$60,000 reported sold in all positions were for deferred shipment. Russia bought wheat and flour in London during the day, and there were fourteen cargoes of Australian and two cargoes of Argentine sold to the continent, equal to about 3,000,000 bu. Numerous reports of crop damage were received from parts of Kansas during the day, although returns to Nat. C. Murray indicated a condition of \$1 for the state, against 76 last December. The north

central section, which is doing the most complaining, has a condition of only \$1. Liverpool closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, while Buenos Aires was 1¢ lower.

Corn Market Active Heavy.

Corn market active and while advancing with wheat early reacted under scattered selling and the close was at intermediate figures. A local operator was a free buyer of May around \$1.33 at the last. The failure of the eastern demand to improve despite the advance and the small arrivals from the country attracted some attention, and there was not the aggressive buying by commission houses so noticeable Thursday. Oats were dull and followed corn, easing off toward the last on commission house selling.

Rye market was influenced largely by the action of wheat and averaged higher. Trade in the aggregate was not large, and little was heard regarding export business.

Lard Closes Lower.

Selling of lard credited to packers was largely responsible for a lower range, and more than offset the sharp upturn in hog. Cash demand was only fair, and closed 1/4c lower, while ribs were unchanged to 1/4c higher, and bellies 1/4c to 1/2c higher. Prices follow:

| Clear Bellies. | | | | Close | |
|---------------------------|------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Feb. 27, Feb. 26 Feb. 25. | | | | | |
| | High. | Low. | 1925. | 1925. | 1924. |
| May |19.00 | 18.92 | 19.00 | 18.87 | 10.35 |
| July |19.20 | 19.12 | 19.20 | 19.05 | 10.57 |
| Lard. | | | | | |
| May |16.50 | 16.30 | 16.30 | 16.45 | 11.22 |
| July |16.82 | 16.65 | 16.65 | 16.80 | 11.42 |
| Sept |17.17 | 16.95 | 16.97 | 17.12 | |
| March |16.17 | 16.10 | 16.00 | 16.10 | 10.97 |
| Short Hibs. | | | | | |
| May |17.22 | 17.10 | 17.15 | 17.10 | 0.75 |
| July |17.35 | 17.30 | 17.30 | 17.30 | 10.00 |

... MILES

| High. | Low. | Last. | Chg. |
|-------|--------|--------|-------|
| 194 | 90.78 | 91.16 | - .37 |
| 131 | 115.57 | 116.00 | -. 43 |
| 122 | 100.63 | 110.57 | -. 71 |

27.—Lower stock
 and higher call and
 was Wall street's
 increase in the New
 reserve rediscount rate
 cent.
 sharp break in stock
 sold stocks freely
 succeeded in forcing
 issues, but they failed
 general liquidation, and
 covering movement
 from the low level
 up of the call money

not some profit taking, but quotations irregularities that led to losses of \$1 to nearly \$100 throughout the list.

Prices Strong.

Wagon developed in the spring of which was stimulating increased production of all Motors A and B prices at 80% and 40% Jordan touched new prices at 140% near their top prices.

als were reactionary American Can dropped and then rallied about 10%; Baldwin closed 1 1/4%, after fluctuating 1 1/4, and U. S. Steel dividend 1% showed 125%.

and stubborn resistance, the Pan-American new peak prices for

trials advance. Strength was shown by the dustrial issues. General 4 1/2 points to 24 1/2. era touched a record gains of 1 to 5 points by American Express, and Commerce, Barnet Union Gas, Columbia el, Cuban-Dominican, Laclede Gas, Leasing-Typewriter, ar, Tobacco Products, and Virginia-Railway

any issues to show net
or more.

to Pressure.

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thern, and several

which felt the first
bank rate by reach-
covered its loss today
4.75% on the recent
predicting an increase
stand rate from 4 to 5

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

C. Feb. 27.—The fol-
lowing is the condition
of the treasury on Feb. 25
last year:—\$2,192,338.758
year... \$2,338,578.609
... \$142,744.851
... \$3,307,971.712
... 13,232,869
... 26,072,842
... 216,934,410
... 217,166,312
... \$21,002

conservative
Lake Shore
Side, where
rent in value
highest grade
habitable.
\$500—\$1,000
investors

**W & ELECTRIC
RATION**
On February 25, 1925,
dividend of Two Dollars
on Cumulative Preferred
quarter ending March
closed, payable April 1,
and at the close of busi-
ness.

SWENSON, Secretary.

NOTATION

On February 27, 1925,
the dividend of One Dollar
(\$1.25) per share on the
Common, Class B, for the
year 1925, has been de-
clared. In 1925, to holders of
Common, Class B, the
dividend on March 1,
1925, is \$1.25 per share.

SWENSON, Secretary.

\$0.000

OF CUBA

Ends of 1904.

1. 1925, of the above
presentation at our
date.

AND CO.

Place St.

8, 1925.

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-FLATS-NORTH-

**ONSHIRE
PERATIVE
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BUILT FOR
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It will certainly
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ORTH.
 ... and 4 Rm. Apts.
 ... to Every Business
 ... It is secluded from
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TER 4221.
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or. Two blocks
plus line 4 block.
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1217 Jarvis-av.
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\$41.
modern; directly
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ANNELL
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G-av. WALKEN

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**REAL ESTATE
APARTMENTS**

Home Buyers

Over a year ago I bought a beautiful home with more than 1-3 of present value buildings that cost less than \$100,000. I am now planning two new completions, a steel, not value. All the purchasers. They are type of 5 and 6 rooms, plus, and two car garages on very convenient lot \$3,000 or more cash. The ground at any time. Don't miss this. This sale with high class apt. block and surface parking.

SOUTH SHORE
Ogleby av., 6700 blk.: 6
bedrms.; sing. pch. also, 1
bath with alc.; 2 car. garage;
solar sun parl.; side drive
to car. garages; the finest
throughout; built for hot
climate assured; all apta. re-
mo.; poss. 1st apt. May 1
1961. Terms: Mr. Vance.
ERL RADKE 2110 E 71st
BARGAIN 2
2005 Maryland av., 5-5 rms.
1 yr. old; steel construction

...s, buffets, built-in tub,
throughout, 1st class of bus-
ness, 79th-st. and Cottage G
buy in this district at \$16.00
and \$75 per month. Mr. H.
J. J. Radke, 7935 Cottage G

2 FLAT BAR

in Chatham Fields, 6 and
79th-st.; strictly modern; 2
income \$100 per flat. Price
to suit.

SOUTHTOWN RE

7321 E. Halsted

KENWOOD

4714 Forrestville, 4-5 rms.
marble ent. Steam. elec. o.
brk. garage. A snap at pri.
\$600 cash will handle.
HOBBES & GRUBB
Att. 4810 11-1

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS

\$6,000 cash buys 6 flat and
garage sun porch; pressed
price \$35,000.

\$7,000 cash buys 6 flat or
\$5,100; near 53d and Indiana
H. C. Dean & Co., 320 E. 51st

I MUST SELL IT

Chatham 200 apt., 6-6; va-
lued slip porch. birch trim;
car garage; price if sold at
cash, \$18,500. (Wynne) 5000
Fairfax 2741.

Today's Biggest

Act quick: want place: 888-pl. and Langley-av. brick bldg. 4 rms. & 2 years old car brick garage and cor- \$2,000. \$2,000 cash. Owner.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
dence, altered into a mode-
Very convenient location for
shopping.

FOR SALE - ONE COLORED
flat 50th and Grand-bv.
one flat Bryant & Hammond.
St. Kenwood 6917.

APARTMENTS-S. W.

Marquette Manor

4 flat with berrt. flat. 4 ca
trim. Kewanee boiler, high
extra well built 20 ft. space
bldg. close to park and go
Troy Owner. Prospect 1872.

FOR SALE-NEW 2 FLAT
5 FRA

places, bookcase, bar, glazed al-
lied; steel construct.; central re-
like rent. Located at 6029
Phone Prospect 5691.

MARQUETTE-

New, high grade cor. 14
rental \$11,000. 2433-35 W
Prospect 1872.

Barg., Marquette

new 2 flat; 5-5 rms.; slip;
steel const.; phone owner. B
FOR SALE-2 FL. FR. 5-5
lot: 3 car gar. 5349 S. Cam

APARTMENTS-NOR
N. E. Hermitage ar
12 apt. six ds and six 5a.
rentable at \$11.50 per year
will handle. Pays very well
Price \$70,000. LIEFOLD &
Monroe-st. Central 7917.
912-14 WINON
High grade 8 apt. east of
within 150 feet of the lake
6 rms. euro. purchases and slip
rms. \$20,000. cash will hand
RICKS, 103 W

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APT. B sun. par., slp. pch. and Eng. stm. ht. on 30x125. on Add view: federal

Lot 30x162; 5-6 rms.; gas w. h. tile bath, vest. garage. 49212. Price only \$16,500.

S. L. La Salle-st. Ra
 R. SALE-3 FLAT BRICK
 cat: lot 35x125: on Glenw
 \$17,000.
 BETHUR KRUGGEL & CO.
 3 BROADWAY. SUN
 2 SALE-NEW 6 FLAT 3-3
 on 11th; about \$20,000 w
 good bldg. and priced r
 R. 1110, 19 S. La Salle.
 SALE-0-6 RMS., 2 FT
 0. 3 car brick cat: loc
 sewer; only w bks. fo
 Price very rea. For info
 2 FLAT BRICK

SALE-ROGERS PARK.
apt.: e. of Clark, 6 age.
3 car htd. gar.; all m.
0 Cent. 2394.

SALE-IF INTERESTED
2 flat, 6-6 rooms, all m.
gar garage, good income.
dog, Edgewater, call own.

2 APT., LOT 37
ss., nr. Thorndale L and
car gar. Pr. \$7,000. In
SALE-HIGH GRADE

lot. 2 car. gar. Fr
\$10,000. Call Ravens
maker & Fleming. 5624
ALE-24 APT. COURT
rent \$24,000 cash
paper for \$35,000 equi
Y. 2308 Leland: Sun
ALE-AT 5930 N. C
flat, 3 and 6 rms.
h. w. heat: 2 cas gar
Owner on prem. Ph
ALE-CHOICE 3 FLT.
nr. Deming; atm. ht
\$3,000. E. G. PAULIN
Main 0250.
ALE

FLAT. ROOM
car, frame, car, 10
price \$13,000.
BRICK, Rogers Park 4
E-6331 N. CAMPH
ick; steam ht.; \$5.0
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S. Pr. \$14,200. 20
E-3 STT. BR. S
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1116.

-WILL SELL AT
 Stevens and Devon; and
 SHAPIRO, EDGE
 -\$2,000 CASH BU
 -bath: elec.
 -2 STORY BRK.
 -3000 NORTH
 -1st apt. 2
 -need to sell. KENN
 -18 FLAT, EDG
 -\$13,080; price \$
 -Mr. Vanderhoof, 54

- 3 APT. NEW.
 Garage: \$35,000
 48. ANDERSON
 - BARGAIN. P
 bath; rear por
 rents for \$30
 - COR. ON N CA
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 at 145x125; near
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KING DUN

224 BRICK
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SAUNDERS
lot; nr. "E"
ng & Co. 11

Thousands Join in Tribute to the Memory of Medill McCormick in Chicago and Washington



CARRYING THE BODY OF SENATOR MEDILL MCCORMICK FROM FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Crowds which were unable to obtain entrance to the church gathered outside while the services were being held in order to catch a glimpse of the casket as it was brought out by the active pallbearers. (Story on page 1.)



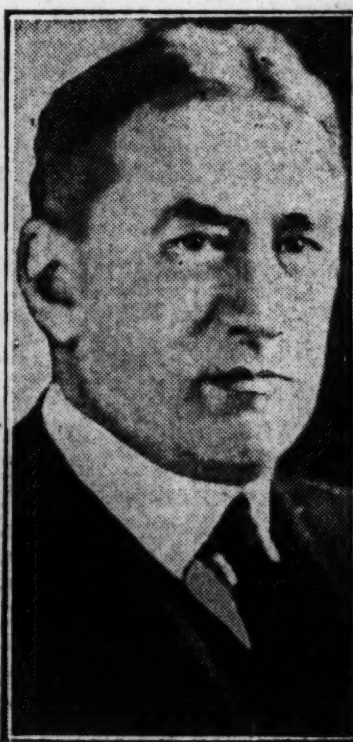
THOUSANDS JOIN IN PAYING TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF SENATOR MEDILL MCCORMICK. The picture shows the scene in the Fourth Presbyterian church where the funeral services were held yesterday morning. The forward part of the church was banked high with the flowers sent by the many friends of the late senator. (Story on page 1.)



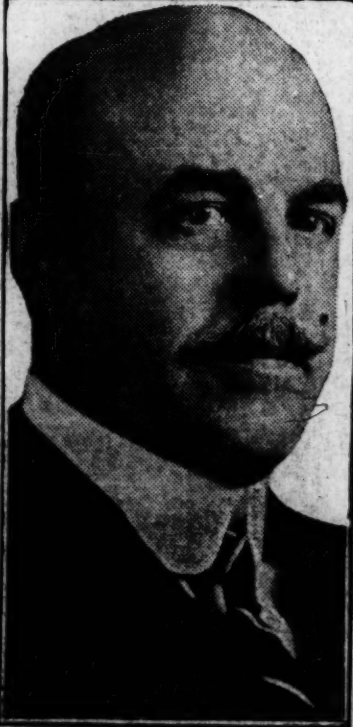
ROOSEVELT'S DAUGHTER LEAVES HOSPITAL WITH HER BABY. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was Alice Roosevelt, leaving the Chicago Lying-in hospital, accompanied by nurse who is holding Paulina Longworth. (Story on page 2.)



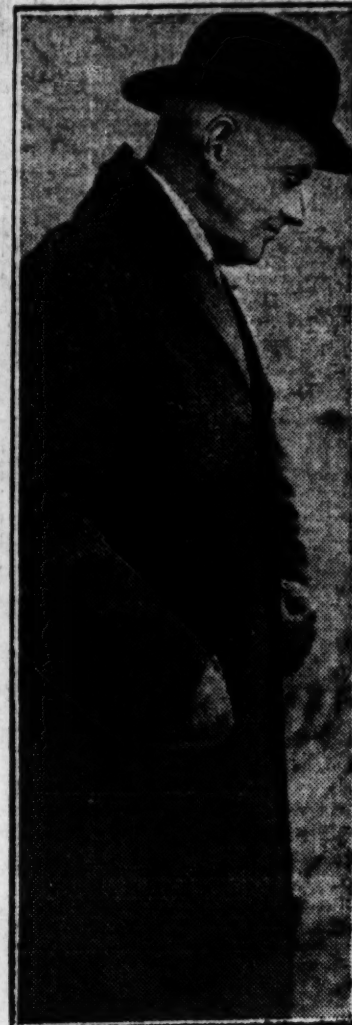
SISTER OF ACID THROWING WIFE ARRAIGNED AS HER AID. Left to right: Carlyn Lundstrom, sister of Mrs. Darby Day Jr., who is accused of helping her attack husband; Dorothy Lundstrom, Mrs. Grace Lundstrom, Mrs. Day's mother, and a policewoman. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 7.)



SUCCEEDS UPHAM. Representative Allen Moore, Monticello, made Illinois national committeeman. (Story on page 2.)



WINS IN CAUCUS. Nicholas Longworth chosen as G. O. P. candidate for speaker. (Copyright: Harris & Ewing.)



COUSIN ATTENDS. Harold F. McCormick at funeral of Senator McCormick. (Story on page 1.)



REPRESENTS FRANCE. Antonin Barthelemy, French consul, at McCormick funeral.



PRESIDENT AND WIFE ATTEND WASHINGTON SERVICES. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge leaving the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gizeyka where the services at the capital were held. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



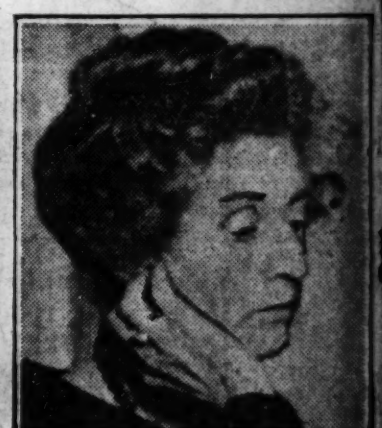
AT FUNERAL. George E. Brennan, Democratic leader, pays tribute to political foe. (Story on page 1.)



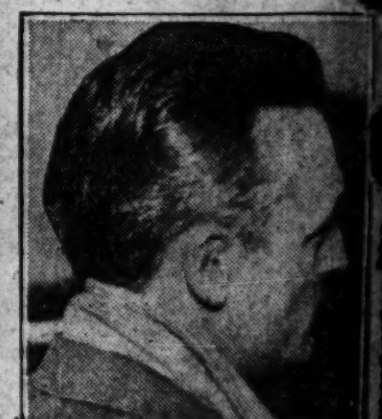
NOTABLES ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES HERE AND IN WASHINGTON. At the left: Vice President Elect Charles G. Dawes at the Chicago services. At the right: Chief Justice Taft and Secretary of State Hughes leaving the services in Washington. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



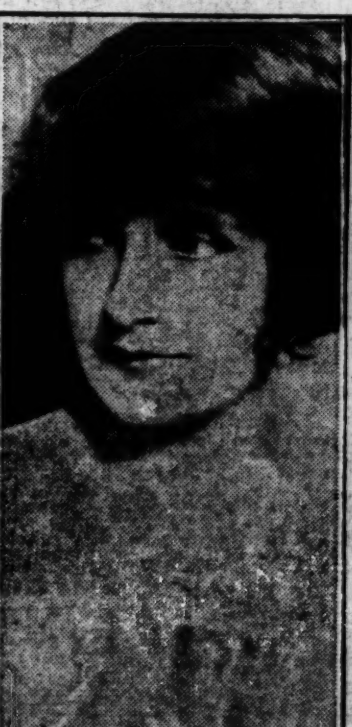
TELLS OF SHEPHERD'S DESIRE TO TAKE COURSE IN BACTERIOLOGY. John P. Marchand of National University of Sciences McIntock inquest witness. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



AIDS DAUGHTER. Mrs. Arthur S. Miller, mother of Mrs. Stokes, on stand. (Story on page 5.)



BACKS MARCHAND. Earl Clark corroborates story of Shepherd letter. (Story on page 1.)



IN AUTO CRASH. Billie Burke (Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld) hurt in Florida accident. (Story on page 3.)